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SINKING SHIP SENDS FRANTIC CALLS FOR HELP AS STORMS LASH NORTHERN PACIFIC WATERS

LOSS ON TUESDAY

Mid-Administration Gains for Democrats Regarded as Inevitable in Biennial Election.

CONTROL OF HOUSE HANGS IN BALANCE

Republican Majority Almost Certain To Be Greatly Cut and Foes Hope for Clear Victory.

A preliminary survey of the election next Tuesday made by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance indicates that the result will be in accord with the historic rule of a mid-term setback for an administration which rose to power in a landslide

Many reasons are given for this change in political sentiment. The depression in business, the governing of public utilities, a return of the democrats who bolted their party in 1928, and, more generally, the need seen by many for some change in the prohibi-

Doubtless, each of these will affect the result, but this election is most remarkable for the number of men solding office as the representatives of their political party while they are

Illinois

Hanna McCormick can lose.

However, it is a fact that the modification prohibition sentiment has grown in Illinois and Lewis' platform of state manufacture and sale of beer, wine, liquor and similar tonics from home-grown grain, proceeds of such state controlled manufacture and sale less cost and fixed margin for state treasury to constitute form of farm relief for grain growers has at least caused comment. The prohibition referendum is expected to be drip-

Much Opposition.

There is considerable opposition to Mrs. McCormick among elderly down-state farmers on the ground that they Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Texas Longshoremen Agree To End Strike

GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 2— Texas longshoremen who went on a strike Thursday night for higher wages, today reached an agreement with their employers. Under the terms they will return to work to-morrow morning.

NATIONAL SURVEY Victim of Hanging DEFINITE ACTION INDICATES G. O. P. Still Unidentified EXPECTED TODAY

Holdup Suspect Held Hundreds View Body Found in Abandoned



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BILTMORE HOLDUP SUSPECTS JAILED

pelled to a certain extent the initial uncertainty as to how the man came to his death, it was pointed out that the position of the body when found home by detectives acting on informa-CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Illinois democrats expect a landslide for James Hamilton Lewis for senator, while the republicans do not see how Mrs. Ruth the first man arrested admitted his the first man arrested admitted his by authorities Saturday had left some room for doubt as to whether the man might have been able to end his life by hanging. It was recalled that the position of the head with relation As the strangest campaign in the history of the state gets down to the insanity stage, it appears that Lewis has gained considerably in the last fortnight. Sporadic reports of betting that have any degree of authenticity that have any degree of authenticity after he was taken at his home, implication of the robbery short-live degree of authenticity. the position of the head with relation to the place where the crude knot touched the chin was an unnatural one, and it also was recalled that when the body was found both feet were resting on the floor of the abandoned house, the knees bent slightly and the fists clenched tightly. Sheriff Camp Sunday excepted that and the fists clenched tightly.

Sheriff Camp Sunday asserted that he felt position that the unidentified body was not that of any citizen of Campbell county. He said that enough citizens of the county had viewed the body during the day to have detected the man's identity had he been resident of Campbell county, and also said that inasmuch as the soles of the man's crude workman's shoes were packed with paper delivery blanks of an Atlanta baking concern, he was inclined to think that it was more probable that the vic-

show even money wagers now where it was eight to five in Mrs. McCormick's favor a month ago. The Chesterfieldian Lewis, who once took off his hat and bowed when, upon answering a telephone call, he heard a woman's voice, seems to have his two women opponents beaten.

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they entered the Biltmore Pharmacy. Detectives Sunday said that victims of this holdup as well as employes of the third man said to flot counties, while Lewis should wifn in Cook county, including Chicago, by around 150,000.

Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, the independent republican dry, will run third.

The total vote in the state should be about 2,000,000. The six other candidates for the senate will be lost in the shuffle, although their names will be on a ballot as big as a Texas bed sheet.

Reporters from anti-Hoover administration newspapers visiting Chicago attempted to find a rabid anti-Hoover sentiment, but have been unable to get work during attempted to find a rabid anti-Hoover sentiment, but have been unable to substantiate their belief that the president was responsible for the business depression and the drouth, which did not injure Illinois farmers greatly anyhow.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2.—(P)
Mere man and his tools triumphed today over the gigantic force of a wild gusher which for three days had threatened this oil-bound city with po-Debt Arrangements threatened this oil-bound city with po-tential disaster.

A great iron die nipple connection was anchored into place late today over the volcano-like casing of the rampant No. 1 C. E. Stout gusher of the Morgan Petroleum Company, mas-ter gates were closed and the well was tamed. It is located only a mile from the center of Oklahoma City's busiest corner.

ISTANBUL, Nov. 2.—(P)—Turkey has made a flat statement of inability to pay her creditors under the Ottoman debt settlement and has demanded revision of the Paris accord of 1928. Under the Paris accord she agreed to pay \$428,000,000 in 27 annuities.

Fumes of Banana Oil To Warn Ore Miners

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(R)—
The aerid fumes of banana oil, shot through ventilation lines at nearly a mile a minute, are to be used to warn miners of peril in American ore borings, the American Standards' Association announced today. Tests of various signalling methods by experts of the United States bureau of mines, showed workers rereau of mines, showed workers re-coil from offensive odors more quickly than they give heed to other warnings, the announcement said.

ON COUNCIL CUT

Campbell County Shack.

Man Declared Suicide.

FAIRBURN, Ga., Nov. 2 .- (Spe-

cial.) - With a coroner's jury return-

for 'he inquest.

sumed Sunday morning.

Key and White-Gillian Reduction Plans To Be Submitted by Charter Revision Body.

ing a verdict that eliminated murder Council today will resume considas a consideration of the manner in which he had met death, the mystery eration of the two major plans for a of the identity of the young man reduction in the membership of its whose body was found hanging in a chamber, with a report of the charter dilapidated farm shack in Campbell revision committee to be the first orcounty late Saturday afternoon, was der of business, and discussion among heightened Sunday after thousands of proponents of the Key and Whitepersons had viewed it in the under- Gilliam reduction plans scheduled to taking parlor to which it was removed follow.

Leaders of the movement to bring Suicide by hanging was the verdict about a drastic cut in the numerical returned by a jury empanelled by membership of council were hopeful Coroner T. C. Rivers after an inquiry that today's session will be productive that began Saturday night was re- of some definite result toward that end, pointing out that a minimum of Sheriff T. W. Camp Sunday night time remains between now and Desaid that news of the suicide had re- cember 3, the date of the general city sulted in an almost continuous stream elections, at which time such a proof persons filing by the body during posal would have to go before voters

the day, as well as nearly 100 telethroughout the city as a referendum. phone calls from within and without the county. The only new development in the effort of authorities to ascertain the man's identity was discovery that on the inside of the right heel was a deep scar, apparently having been received in childhood. Sheriff Camp was hopeful that the scar would prove helpful in identification of the man. elect James L. Key and that agreed upon by Councilman John A. White and Alderman Ed Gilliam, but will merely deal with the advisability of a lesser number of members, leaving

of the man.

Body Partly Unclothed.

Discovered by Floyd and Clarence Johnson, brothers, during a hunting trip, the body was partly unclothed and the improvised rope by which it hung to a doorway had been made of strips torn or cut from a pair of nearly new overalls worn by the man. He was believed to be about 25 years of age.

Interest cambers of members, leaving a lesser, number of members, leaving to council the matter of choosing whatever plan its members feel will be more advantageous to the city.

The Key reduction plan provides from a cut in the number of city wards from the present number of 13 to a mere six, with two councilment to be wards, and an aldermanic board of six members to be named by the city betting to defeat the titular head of that party. Many thousand more vote are ignoring everything else and such voting wet or dry.

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lengthy consideration at today's session, the finance committee will meet at 1 o'clock to consider relief measures toward an easement of the city's stringent financial condition, and to discuss ways and means of raising needed funds through loans. It is understood that the borough is unable at present to meet \$800,000 of accrued debts against the city and that although November pay rolls for city workers will be met, the comptroller. B. Graham West, has frankly stated that unless tax collections are speeded up during the rest of the winter, the city will face greater embarrassthe city will face greater embarrass-ment financially than it has for some

Famous Australian Flyer's Father Dies

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 2.—(P) The death of William Kingsford-Smith, father of Charles Kingsford-Smith, conqueror of both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, was announced

Smith, father of Charles KingsfordSmith, conqueror of both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, was announced today.

The famous flyer's father was confined to his bed after the excitement and strain incident to KingsfordSmith's flight across the Atlantic last summer. He rallied for a time after the flight, however. Kingsford-Smith recently completed a flight from England to Australia. land to Australia.

'Crime School' for Officers

Is Urged by Atlanta Leaders

BY BEN COOPER. it would be extended to include offi-An Atlanta metropolitan area crime cers of other counties and cities, it

Poole and others.

Plans for the school as outlined by those advocating its establishment would call for admission of all peace would call for admission of all peace of the school, the instructions would be given regularly by experienced men within the department, and occasional lectures would be given by federal, state and crime of the school that it is not the school that is not the sch

Ras Tafari, Midst Barbaric Splendor, Crowned King of Kings, Elect of God



Ras Tafari, 39-year-old emperor of Ethiopia, is shown at the right on his throne dressed in ceremonial obes and surrounded by his courtiers. At the left is Waizeru Menen, the queen consort. At the left above s a typical street scene in Addis Abada during a royal celebration.

WEATHER DELAYS

said the barometer in the English channel had fallen 27 millimeters in an hour, indicative of a severe storm.

A telephone check with Holland distance in the royal household. She has five children, one of them married, and has taken no active part in court and the state affairs.

an hour, indicative of a severe storm. A telephone check with Holland disclosed the storm had already arrived there.

Upon receipt of this confirmative information, Maurice and Claude Dornier, builders of the plane, and Christiansen threw up their hands and said there would be no start today. Whether an attempt to takeoff would be made tomorrow or Tuesday was unsupersuped to the storm of the made tomorrow or Tuesday was unsupersuped to the consing right-of-way. She receipt of the constant of the control of the married, and has taken no active part in court and Jaccording to witnesses the locomostate affairs.

Unparalleled.

The coronation ceremony, performed by the venerable Coptic Archbishop of Ethiopia, was unparalleled in modern times for quaintness, color and manufacture. The cost to the government was estimated at \$3,000,000.

For six months the nation has been preparing holiday garb for the occasion.

er an attempt to takeoff would be made tomorrow or Tuesday was uncertain.

Maurice Dornier's only comment was: "We must wait for a clearing up of this weather situation."

Weather conditions at 9 a. m. (3 a. m. eastern standard time) were so favorable it was decided to start on the first stage of the ship's long flight across the Atlantic. A drizzling rail was falling, however, as the ship was slid out from its shed and headed toward the open lake. Only a small group of enthusiasts with opened umgroup was: We up of this weather situated.

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They wore multi-colored costumes of silk and satin, embroidered in gold and silver. Their shields were of hippoportamus hides, and they had medieval swords and scabbards. Behind the monarch and his queen were him the crowd surged to catch sight of the crowd su

medieval swords and scalbards. Better the first make the crew climbed into the ship, the last biscuits were put aboard and mechanics once more tested all the bolts which had been tested innumerable times previously. The motors had been started and church bells began pealing when the messenger arrived.

For Officers

I anta Leaders

I would be extended to include officers of other counties and cities, it was said.

One of the basic ideas behind the school would be to obtain perfect coordination and co-operation between the high priests in vestments of scarping and slive error the high priests in vestments of scarping and silver croziers and incense the high priests in vestments of scarping, carrying and the members of the carrying and the ceclestastics were groups of princes and grandees were groups of princes a Mr. Smith requested that his ashes be scattered on the waters of the Pacific ocean. Friends said his famous son probably would perform the sad church bells began pealing when the

Dignitaries of Many Nations Witness Lavish Coronation Ceremonies at Ethiopian Capital.

BY JAMES A. MILLS.

gave warning of the storm. The message came just as Commander Friedrich Christiansen was about to give the order to cast off.

The telegram, sent from England, said the barometer in the English cannot be depended by the commander of the command sort, Euclid avenue, died at 12:50 o'clock

medieval swords and scabbards. Behind the monarch and his queen were the high priests in vestments of scarlot, green, yellow or purple, carrying gold and silver croziers and incenselamps. Following the ecclestastics were groups of princes and grandees in black silk ceremonial capes, and the members of the cabinet and government in their national shammas.

The foreign princes, ministers and delegates had already taken their places in the church, which proved of law was urged Saturday by Mayorelect James L. Key, Assistant Solicitor-General John H. Hudson, of Fulton county; Solicitor-General Claude
C. Smith, of DeKalb county; John F.
McClelland, solicitor, criminal court
of Atlanta; Detective Chief A. Lamar
Poole and others.

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Cannon's Condition Remains Serious

was tamed. It is located only a mine from the center of Oklahoma City's busiest corner.

But before the Stout well bowed to the will of the workers the last gesture of its fury emerged seven miles downstream in the oil-covered North Canadian river on the south bank of the stream and great to clouds of black smoke could be seen for miles.

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JAPANESE VESSEL Rescue Vessel, Ploughing

40 MEN ON BOARD

Through Wild Seas, Has Difficulty in Understanding Messages.

HELPLESSLY ADRIFT SAYS RADIO SIGNAL

With Rudder Lost, Cargo Shifted and Dangerous List, Freighter Believed Foundering.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 .- (AP)-Wallowing helplessly in heavy north Pacific seas, the Japanese freighter Seiyo Maru sent out frantic messages late today in an effort to make a escue ship understand her position. The freighter, carrying a crew of about 40 men, wirelessed she had lost

her rudder, was listing dangerously and in a sinking condition. The steamship California was tryng to go to the aid of the helpless craft in the stormy waters southwest of the Aleutian Islands. Radio messages received by the Dollar Steamship Company radio station at Mussel Rock indicated the rescue ship was having difficulty understanding the

distress calls of the Japanese vessel.

Mrs. Horace Heiden Dies

struck by a swiftly moving Central of Georgia passenger locomotive at Mc-Call's Crossing in West End.

at a place where several major accidents have happened during the last year, including one in which a motorist was killed, and where residents

are preparing a petition requesting the

The Weather

MOSTLY CLOUDY. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- (A)-

Forecast:
Georgia—Mostly cloudy and slightly
warmer, possibly light local rains
Monday morning; Tuesday generally

where several major acci-

"I can't make you understand English," the radio operator aboard the Mrs. Horace Heiden Dies
Following Train - Auto
Accident Here.

One woman was fatally injured, and another was severely hurt in two automobile accidents Sunday night—one when an automobile was struck and demolished at a railroad crossing, and the other when two automobiles crashed at an intersection where several serious collisions have occurred within the last year.

Mrs. Horace H. Heiden, 23, of 929

Fortignd to Yokohama. carried no passengers, her agents said.

She is a steel vessel of 6,550 gross tonnage, owned by the Mansei Kisen Kaisha and operated by the Yamashita Shipping Company. She was built in Glasgow in 1913.

FLOYD COUNTY DEPUTY SLAIN

Paul B. Freeman, 46, Shot Investigating Alleged "Rum House."

ROME, Ga., Nov. 2 .- (Special.) -Floyd county police tonight arrested John Robinson, 25, in connection with the slaving today of Paul B. Freeman, 46, special deputy.

Authorities were given two versions of the killing. A witness, whose name was withheld, told them that Freeman was passing the Robinson home in an automobile when he saw a man emerge with a number of bottles that looked as if they contained liquor. Freeman went to investigate, the witness said, and was killed by a load from a shotgun as he reached the back door of the residence.

In his cell here tonight Robinson admitted the shooting, but claimed admitted the shooting, but claimed self-defense. He said that he did not know Freeman and could not comprehend a man walking toward his home with a pistol in his hand.

"I saw him coming." Robinson asserted, "and got my shotgun. Just as he reached the doorway he made a movement as if he was leveling his gun toward me and I fired." The full discharge of the shot took effect in Freeman's chest and neck. He died within a few minutes.

Informed of the slaying by neighbors, County Policeman Roy Floyd, with B. T. McCollum, county jailer, went to Robinson's home and made the arrest. The officers said they did not search the house as they were

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not search the house as they were without a search warrant.

Mr. Freeman, in addition to his duties as a county officer, served as nightwatchman at the chemical works, near the Lindale road. He is survived by his widow and three children.

Authorities said that Robinson will be held without bond until an investigation has been completed.

PRICE of FOOD TODAY



PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE DEPENDING UPON FLUCTUATION

These prices are provided by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. as a buying guide to housewives. Prices shown in the first column are in effect at AGP Food Stores today, November 3rd.

PERSONAL

Only business men as a rule read the market reports that tell the changing prices of food stuffs sold in An easier way to keep informed is to ask an A&P Store for its prices. They do not stay up when wholesale prices are down.

DEPENDING UPON FLUCTUATION IN WHOLESALE MARKET PRICES.	wholesale price	es are down.		
EXTRA VALUI	ES!	PRICE TODAY NOV. 3	PRICE A YEAR AGO	CHANGE IN PRICE
BROOMS	Each	290	35c	-6c
BROOMS	Each	490	59c	-10c
BROOMS	Each .	79 c	89c	-10c
OLD DUTCI	4-0z. Can	7½c	8 ¹ ₃ c	-5 ₆ C
BON AMI	Cake	10c	10c	
SPAGHETTI	Glass Jar	12½c	-	
AMMONIA	A&P Quart Bottle	19 c	19c	
APPLE SAUC	E No. 2 Can	12½c	12c	+ 12C
COCOA	1-Lb. Box	121c		_
COCOA	1-Lb. Box	19c	21c	-2c
CHOCOLATE	1-Lb. Bar	19c	23c	-4c
MARSHMALL	OWS 1-1	20c	25c	-5c
PUMPKIN	No. 21 Can	12½c	12c	+ 1 + 2C
KETCHU!	P 8-Oz. Bottle	15c	18c	-3c
CHILI SAUCE	12-Oz, Can	27 c	30c	-3c
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4	Price Today	PRICE A YEAR AGO	CHANGE IN PRICE
A&P Currants 15-02. BOX	17c	19c	-2c
Bordo Stuffed Dates POUND	29c	29c	
Marvin Pitted Dates 10-02. 80	× 19c	19c	
Glace Cherries POUND	55c	59c	-4c
Glace Citron POUND	45c	45c	
Glace Lemon Peel POUND	35c	37c	-2c
Glace Orange Peel POUND	35c	37c	-2c
Glace Pineapple POUND	45c	49c	-4c
Libby's Mince Meat POUND	27c	27c	
None Such Mince Meat 1-02	15c	15c	
Softshell Almonds POUND	25c	35c	-10c
Shelled Almonds POUND	53c	79c	-16c
Large Brazil Nuts POUND	25c		
Market Day Raisins 2-LB. CARTO	17c	19c	-2c
Sun Maid Raisins SEEDED 15-02.	21/2c	13c	-1/2C
Sun Maid Raisins SEEDLESS 15-02.		11c	-1c
R&R-Plum Pudding 4-02. CAN]	21/2c	10c	+21c
R&R-Plum Pudding 16-02. CA	29c	29c	

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- Indicates decrease	in

VEGETABLES & FRU	JIT		
CABBAGE Firm, Hard Heads, LB.	2c	3c	-1c
BUNCH TURNIPS Bunch	5c	8c	-3c
ONIONS White or Yellow, LB.	3c	3c	
COLLARDS Big Bunch	7c	8c	-1c
GRAPEFRUIT EACH	5c	7c	-2c
ORANGES Florida DOZEN	25c	-	-
NEATS IN OUR MEAT MARKETS			
BEEF LIVER POUND	20c	25c	-5c
LAMB OR VEAL PATTIES LB.	29c	33c	-4c
HAMBURGER Freshly Ground LB.	23c	28c	_5c
SAUSAGE Copeland Country Style LB.	35c		
PICNIC HAMS Wilson's Hockless LB.	19c	23c	-4c
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PARTY NOMINEES

Attorney for Defeated Candidates Will Stick By County Democrats.

J. Mallory Hunt, prominent Atlanta attorney, who represented unsuccessful candidates for county commission posts in the white primary of March 19, and had charge of the investigation of alleged irregularities in the conduct of that primary with a view of filing contests. Sunday declared he would support the party nominees in Tuesday's election.

Paul S. Etheridge, Dr. William L. Gilbert and Walter N. Hendrix, democratic primary nominees, are opposed in the election by Dr. Dan Griffith and Alex Whitley, two of the unsuccessful candidates in the primary, and R. F. Thompson, who compose an opposition ticket, while W. D. Puckett and W. M. Newman are other independents.

Eulton county voters will east their

and W. M. Newman are other independents.
Fulton county voters will cast their ballots in 38 boxes scattered throughout the county, those in the various boroughs opening at 7 o'clock in the morning and closing at 6 o'clock at night, while polling places in outlying districts will open at 8 o'clock in the morning and close at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. About 29,000 are qualified.

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Camp to Go on Air.

Lawrence S. Camp, of Fairburn, chairman of the Georgia state democratic committee, will go on the air at 6:30 o'clock tonight in favor of the party nominees for Fulton county commissioner, asking Fulton county democrats to remain loyal to the party. He will be followed at 10:15 o'clock by Albert Howell, chairman of the Fulton county democratic committee, with a similar plea.

Democrats are stressing the impormittee, with a similar plea.

Democrats are stressing the importance of party loyalty and have attacked independents as attempting to break the political solidarity of the party by "scuttling it from its own ranks"

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party by "scuttling it from its own ranks."

Declaring that while there are some things which he cannot indorse, "these evils should be eradicated inside the party and not by secession." Mr. Hunt stated he had seen the good results of the primary system for "some 30 years, and am heartily in favor of it."

Hunt Statement.

Text of Mr. Hunt's statement follows:

"I am familiar with the white primary system as practiced in several counties of the state, particularly. Polk, Floyd and Fulton counties. I have seen the good results of the party, and am heartily in favor of it.

"While some evils which I cannot indorse lave grept into the working of the system, these evils should be eradicated inside of the party, and not by secession. If the southern states had remained inside the Union to fight for their rights, undoubtedly, they would have fared better. They same principle is applicable to a system so meritorious as the white primary. I do not place party above principle, but I do believe that corrections of evils should be made inside of the party and that the white primary should not be tofn down or suspended except for the very gravest reasons."

Irregularities Charged.

What is billed as the biggest and with Marie Dressler and with Marine being the biggest and with Marine place and within the biggest and with Marine place inside with the nation with Bartine show ever leading the that will be given at the best midnight matinee show ever leading to Atlanta will be given at the best midnight matinee show ever leading to the party shoule not of resome 30 years and an heartily in favor of it.

According to Mr. Cornett, plans have been worked out with Carter favor the remained through that fire trucks bearing banders advertising the show will parade through very large of the fox, the benefit of the party, and that the work and and heartily in favor of it.

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Irregularities Charged.

Independents have charged that irregularities in the primary caused them to enter the general election.

These charges have been denied by Albert Howell, chairman of the Fullmittee, and several investigations by grand juries and several court actions have failed to bear them out, according to a statement issued Saturday by the three nominees.

the three nominees.

Polling places in DeKalb countyfor the election follow:
Decatur District: Decatur courthouse: Avondale Pharmacy; corner
East Lake Drive and College Avenue.
Oakhurst; Goodson Store, Poplar
Springs Springs.

Edgewood District: Little Five

Points: Judge Buchanan's courtroom, corner Whitefoord avenue and DeKalb avenue.

Kirkwood District: North Kirkwood, Cassell and Fleming Store;
South Kirkwood, Medlock's Pharmacy.

East Atlanta District: East Atlanta Bank building. Clarkston District: City hall, Chew-ine's Store ing's Store.
Mills District: Mills schoolhouse.
Panthersville District: White's

Ore.
McWilliams District: Salem school.
Phillips District: Klondike Store.
Lithonia District: Justice of the peace courtroom. Stone Mountain District: Miller's

Browning's District: Justice of the Browning's District: Justice of the peace courtroom.

Redan District: Floyd's Store.
Evans' District: Sheppard's Store.
Diamond's District: Chupp's Store.
Cross Keys District: Postoffice in Chamblee; postoffice in Brookhaven.
Doraville District: Mundy's Store.
Shallowford District: Nash's Store; Dunwoody.

MISS ELMER DIES

AT PRINCETON, N. J. Miss Virginia T. Elmer, 75, sister of Mrs. John S. Candler, and aunt of of Mrs. John S. Candler, and aunt of Mrs. E. F. Pomeroy, wife of Judge Pomeroy, died suddenly at her home in Princeton. N. J., Sunday morning. The body will arrive here today for interment which will be at Marietta in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son. Miss Elmer was bern and reared in Marietta and resided in Atlanta for many years, making her home. in Marietta and resided in Atlanta for many years, making her home with Judge Candler and his wife. The daughter of the late Jerry B. Elmer and Virginia Taylor Elmer, of Marietta. Mrs. Elmer received her education at the LaGrange Female college. For the past few years she has been living in Princeton, where she died Sunday. In addition to her daughter and Mrs. Pomeroy she is survived by another nice, Mrs. J. E. vived by another niece, Mrs. J. E.

LAMONT VOICES PLEA FOR RUTH M'CORMICK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(P)—Secretary Lamont tonight urged the election of Ruth Hanna McCormick, the republican senatorial nominee in Illinois, and the return of a republican congress in the election next Tuesday.

In a statement through the repub-

In a statement through the republican senatorial committee, the secre-tary of commerce asserted that "sel-dom has it been so essential that there be the fullest team play in the con-duct of the government as at this time while the country is passing through a period of business depression."

HARRY H. BROWN DIES IN SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 2.—(P)— Harry H. Brown, known more fa-miliarly as "Doc" Brown, died her-Sunday in his apartment in a local

Sunday in his apartment in a local hotel, of heart trouble.

Brown was known more particularly as defendant in a case in United States district court, now on appeal to the federal circuit court of appeals, charging liquor conspiracy, in the trial of which he was convicted and sentenced to two years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000. The case was consected with that against the Bailey-Tuten group, a number of whom were tried and convicted here last year and early this year. Brown was originally from Alabams.

Big Midnight Show Planned WALTER M. RICHARDS, For Firemen's Band Benefit PAPER MERCHANT, DIES



Having the hearty co-operation of city officials, theatrical executives d ranking officers of the fire department, plans are under way for the season's most extravagant midnight vaudeville and picture show, which will be staged at one minute past midnight November 23. Above (left to right) are seen J. H. Cornett, president of the recently-organized firemen's band; Lionel H. Keene, manager of the Fox theater, where the show will be presented; Ellis B. Barrett, chairman of the board of firemasters; Mayor I. N. Ragsdale and Fire Chief John Terrell.

What is billed as the biggest and with Marie Dressler and Wallace

Prominent Atlanta Man Was Lifelong Resident of This City.

Walter M. Richards, 57, senior partner of the S. P. Richards Paper Company, at 166-170 Central avenue. S. W., one of the best known firms

S. W., one of the best known firms in Atlanta, died suddenly at his residence in the Ponce de Leon apartments early Sunday morning.

Mr. Richards was a prominent figure in business and social circles in Atlanta, where he was born and reared. He was born March 18, 1873, the son of S. P. Richards and Sara Van Valkenberg Richards.

In 1848 the S. P. Richards Paper Company was founded by his father and upon his death it passed into the hands of Mr. Richards and his brother, Russell E. Richards. Walter Richards was a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club and was a graduate of the series of

Boys' High. His early schooling was received at the Crew Street school.

In addition to his brother, Russel E., he is survived by another brother George A. Richards, local real estat man, and four sisters, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Mrs. I. R. Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Penfield, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Katherine R. Edwards, of Ashe ville, N. C.

Fungral services, will be conducted.

Fineral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning a Spring Hill chapel with the Rev. Di E. M. Poteat officiating. Intermen will be in Oakland. H. M. Pattersoi & Son have arrangements in charge.

Harbor Work.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(P)—The authorization of an additional \$405, 000 to complete improvement of Nor folk harbor. Virginia, and the allot ment of \$70,000 for improvement of Thimble Shoal channel. Virginia, was a manufeed today by the war depart.

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U. S. RANKS SECOND

Capone Arrested.

WASHINGTON; Nov. 2.—(P)—A man identified by police as Ralph "Bottary planes now in service is given the United States in a report on limitation of air armaments issued today by the Foreign Policy Association.

The survey showed France the leading are power, followed in order by the United States. Italy, Great Britain and Japan. Figures were based on official and unofficial estimates.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 2.—(P)—A man identified by police as Ralph "Bottles" Capone was released from the city jail here tonight after posting about 80 of the largest cities and towns in England and Wales show the labor party lost no less than 92 seats and gained only 27 in the recent the congressional medal of honor to the noted airman.

The conservatives gained 70 and lost 10, while the liberals gained nine and lost 17. The independents gained on official and unofficial estimates.

ARMIAMI, Fla., Nov. 2.—(P)—A man identified by police as Ralph "Bottles" Capone was released from the did authorize tomory from the municipal election in about \$80 of the largest cities and towns in England and Wales show the World War, will reunite here Thurs day when President Hoover will present the congressional medal of honor to the noted airman.

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LABOR PARTY LOSES HOOVER TO GIVE MEDAL

Railroad To Build.

Administration Policies Hit By George, Defended

house."

After saying the democrats would "go to the limit" to relieve unemployment, George concluded:

"The signs indicate that the voters have resolved to prevent the beneficiaries of special privilege from holding up the American people."

After enumerating "false charges" made against the administration by democrats, Wood concluded:

"I have too much faith in the good sense of the American people to believe they are going to hand over the legislative branch of the government to such leadership."

pital. Pneumonia.

"He died years ago, didn't he? We never could discover what happened to

Perience.

Every time an operator started running the film, he was arrested and forced to make \$500 bond.

The efforts of the deputies to stop the shows at the theaters went on for sometime, and drew nearly as much attention from the crowds as the screen productions.

The performances were finally stopped by the scizure of the films.

HICKORY, N. C., Nov. 2.—(P)—
Three Catawba county youths were drowned late last night when their automobile plunged down a steep embankment into the turgid waters of Lake Hickory near here. A fourth escaped when he swam to shore.

The dead: Cecil Killian, 18, and Ralph Killian, 20, sous of James Killian, Catawba county farmer; and Ralph Bumgarner, 20, a son of Allen Bumgarner.

Mayor Thompson

PARTY HEADQUARTERS | Stirring Tribute Overdue Ship Arrives. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov. CONTINUE VERBAL DUEL Paid Boris, Bride 2.—(AP)—The Canadian grain carrier Ashbay, overdue here since Wednesday, passed through the locks of the Soo canal at 3:05 a. m. today. The

By Wood.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 2.—(P)—
The dispute over administration policies and acts was continued today in statements issued at republican and democratic headquarters.

Representative Wood, chairman of the republican congressional committee, cited speeches by two former democratic presidential nominees in repeating his charge of a campaign to misrepresent the president. He said the administration "began to move a year ago in easing the shock of the stock market crash and in relieving unemployment," in challenging statements to the contrary by Alfred E. Smith and James M. Cox.

Senator George, of Georgia, said administration leaders in congress had failed to co-operate last spring with democratic efforts to combat unemployment. He pointed to the Wagner unemployment bills which passed the senate "only to be chocked to death by the republican leadership in the house."

Fallen Painter Near End of Life's Queer, Grim Tale

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-(A)-He was old, and ill. He walked a few steps on busy State street, tottered and fell. Two policemen broke through the crowd. He had white hair, dignified features and frayed clothing, which did not include an overcoat. "Looks like a nice sort of old guy!"

They took him to the County hos-

pital. Pneumonia.

"I know him," said a sergeant.
"He's been living in a flop house on South State street for the last six years. He was a proud old guy—used to paint pictures, men, lake scenes, buildings. He'd get a meal, or maybe a half 'dollar, for them. Some of the pictures sure were swell. His name was—O, yes, now I remember, it was Stend Svendson!"

"Svend Svendson? Hm-m-m." An official of the art institute tried to recall. "Certainly, I remember. He was one of the most promising young painters early in the century—exhibited at the annual American show for

ed at the annual American show for five years beginning in 1896. There were 'Winter Morn,' 'Autumn,' 'Riverside Path,' strong landscapes and

him."
The old man himself only said:
"Yes, painting is my profession."

Police Have Hard Time Preventing Sunday Pictures

I.AUREL. Miss., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Sheriff's officers had a hard time here loday trying to close Sunday moving picture thows at two local theaters, playing what at times looked like a game of tag with the management and film operators, but finally achieved their object.

Deputies attempting to stop performances sponsored by the American legion at the Arabian and Strand theaters, found that as fast as they arrested an operator that another was put in his place, with recruits being drawn from the ranks of substitutes and school boys who had previous experience.

3 Drowned as Auto Plunges Into Lake

Ralph Bumgarner, 20, a son of Allen Bumgarner.

John Brinkley. 21, the fourth man in the automobile, managed to free himself from the submerged car and swim to safety. Brinkley, in a critical condition due to exposure to cold when found by rescuers, was unable to give a coherent account of what occurred.

Persons at Rock Point inn, a roadhouse near the lake, heard Brinkley's cries and gave the alarm.

The four young men had been at the inn during the night and evidently were on their way home when the tragedy occurred.

Their automobile is believed to have run down the embankment when it was being turned around.

Slightly Improved

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(P)—Mayor William Hale Thompson gained ground today in his fight to recover from an emergency appendictis operation and while not out of danger, attending physicians regarded the outlook as a little more favorable.

The crisis will not be reached until tomorrow, said Dr. Milton M. Portis, one of the doctors in charge.

Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel, after a visit, said the patient was in exceptionally good mood and had manifested much interest in the events incidental to the conclusion of the current political campaign.

Although Mayor Thompson was denied a request to scan the political reports in the newspapers, his secretary, Robert J. Lyman, announced that arrangements were being made to carry election returns to his bedside Tuesday night.

SOFIA, Nov. 2.—(P)—King Boris, of Bulgaria, and his queen-bride today received the homage of from 60,000 to 70,000 of their subjects, who marched past the palace while the monarchest past the palace while the monarchest past of the palace while the monarchest part of the palace while the palace while the monarchest part of the palace while the palace

to 70,000 of their subjects, who marched past the palace while the monarchs stood on a balcony.

Villagers, cabinet members, and members of the chamber of deputics participated in the reception. The pageant continued until the fatigue of Queen Ioanna became evident, whereupon the police halted the parade. King Boris then invited the ministers and members of the presidium of the chamber of deputies to lunch.

Premier Liaptocheff, heading the members of the government, made a speech welcoming the monarch home after his honeymoon. He said the



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LB. 25c

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LB.

25c

OMEGA FLOUR THE WORLD'S BEST

30c -LB. SACK 55c 12-LB. SACK

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Lamb Chops RIB LB. 38°

Pork Shoulders 1710

CLARK HOWELL



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THE LUTZ FISCAL SURVEY.

University expert, has been ren- shall be expended for roads and the

It is an illuminating and instructive document and deserves the that is given to the school equalization of all citizens, tion funds.

rich Mann, Ernst Curtius, Thomas Mann. It was pointed out that all these men had been received in Paris more especially of legislators, interrious financial troubles that afflict rational, and some radical, recom- esty and the state highway board mendations, but all are in the line of a cold and unpolitical calculation of the present status of our fiscal affairs, and how to balance revenues

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from the debt now oppressing it.

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"Who's Who in America" are great
The air must be conquered. The their money in this season of business depression and lowered inness depression and lowered inness depression and lowered in-

TURKEY ON THE TABLE.

agriculture at Washington affirms the perpetual theorem of "mens that the country is to have an ample sano in corpore sano" from their supply of turkey for Thanksgiving dual mental and muscular experi-Day this year, however much some ences. We do not fear at all that of us may have to search for things our colleges and universities will to be thankful over. The present degenerate from their exalted misnational administration has furnish- sions because a few score out of ed us practically nothing worth several thousand of their students while to excite thanksgiving. The become expert tackles and fullbacks, elections of Tuesday may supply or home run hitters. somewhat the deficiency in our grat-

to subscribe to the motto of the president. They are not permitted Cheerful Cherub-

"This we know, we're yet alive And lots of people can't say that:" Our census case is before Justice life there is hope and however ag- that he hits on the just and proper gravating business slumps and their cylinder. consequent privations may be for a time, over the barren or scant. Must be something 'rarin in Kanaway from despair.

These United States constitute ground. the ablest nation on the earth. Many perabundance of good things. We suffer as the gourmand too fond of pound cake and fruit punch.

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Am I harsh? Am I unsympathetic?

Am I snitching? Do I fail to understand him him. You were a flop. It all dependence on you and the well by the length of the handle of the pump. We'll grant he is a good doctor, even the family of the pump. We'll grant he is a good doctor, even the family of the pump. We'll grant he is a good doctor, even the family of the pump. We'll grant he is a good doctor, even the family of the pump. We'll grant he is a good doctor, even the family of the pump. We'll grant he is a good doctor, even the family of the pump. We'll grant he is a good doctor, even the family of the pump. We'll grant he is a good doctor, even the family of the pump. We'll grant he is a good doctor, even the family of the pump. We'll grant he is a good doctor, even the family of the pump. We'll grant he is a good doctor, even the family of the pump. We'll grant he is a good doctor, even the family of the pump. We'll grant he is a good doctor, even the family of the pump. We'll grant he is a good doctor, even the family of the pump. We'll grant he is a good doctor, even the family of the fa of our troubles come from our sularly quarrel over how to cure us, those famous "green hat goods." wrangling over their opposing diagnoses of overproduction and underconsumption of normal vitamins of what congress can do to bridle the goods and services.

'Anemic business is bound to revive, because the people have not lost their appetites, developed polar mer, but one swallow by a youth bear resistance to winter cold, still puts the Indian sign of inebriety want to sleep in warm beds in warm upon the whole tribe. demands for the necessaries to satisfy their normal standards of living. The retail trade is already feeling the strength of those demands. The wholesalers and manufacturers will feel their rising tide in their order, and labor will hear when as Maine so bucks the Union.

Mary Garden says she swims with he loves you and wishes you'd marry him . . . but you know that if you don't love him and won't marry him . . . but you know that if you don't love him and won't marry him . . . but one of the like the devil for a while, but his heart will not break though hell always remember you and feel sort of the propaganda I ways remember you and

THE CONSTITUTION the call that will stifle complaints of excessive unemployment. So let us encourage that "gratitude which is a lively sense of favors to come!"

COUNTY ROAD BONUSES.

It has been found in a number of states that the allocation of road funds to counties for the improvement of their secondary roads, without the direct and explicit supervision of state highway boards and their engineers, is extravagant, wasteful and defeasive of a consistent state highway system.

County authorities frequently divert the funds, or use them uneconomically, favor local contractors, make piecemeal improvements, and prevent uniformity in coordinating the secondary roads with the main state lines. Those complaints are ss.on very rife here in Georgia, as evidenced by many letters of complaint

> One-sixth of around \$15,000,000 of present gasoline taxes must under poses and no other. The state highwhat use is made of the money alfinds that any of it is used for other armies on the wholesale. than legal road purposes, should re- Germans Keep port the same to the governor and through him to the general assem- Mum. Then the general assembly

It is simply intolerable to think that any of the road funds should be illegally diverted and used for other the

FEAR OF STUDENT SPORTS.

It is hardly probable that the responsible managers of our educasome of the reforms advocated by tional institutions all over the land Professor Lutz before falling in with should have surrendered almost unanimously to such a craze for student athletic prowess as to subordi- They nate their intellectual aims and work ernor Hardman sought this survey to the possible muscular victories of "All God's and report with the view to de- the ball fields and the cinder tracks.

Apostle Paul drew one of his most striking similes from the Greek box-The report of the department of ing arena and the Romans framed

What Washington city people es-At least all of us should be able cape is being blamed for who is a say-so in that creation.

It is common that while there is Hitz at Washington and our hope is

Curtis is trying to hold her on the

Jim Reed is hot to rip the politi-

There is much speculation as to stock speculators.

One swallow doesn't make a sum-

THE WORLD'S BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

As an indication of the agitated mentality of Europe 12 years after the close of the greatest war of history, may serve the following little collection of rumors scattered about in a few days' time by newspapers in France, Germany, Italy and other

Italy is buying heavy artillery in Germany it was announced one day. The next this report was contradicted and reversed: Germany was buying heavy artillery in Germany. The millions of marks that were necessary to bring the 170,000 steel helmets to Coblentz some weeks are were fur-Coblentz some weeks ago were fur-nished by German banks at the secret armament and munition business at home. One paper in Germany camout with the fantastic canard tha coming to The Constitution from counties in all parts of the state.

That is one paramount matter upon which the state highway board should center full investigation.

The host varm was concepted how.

The best yarn was concocted, howsaid to have announced that he could the law go to the counties by designated proportions. The law requires that those \$2,500,000 or more shall be used for road construction pur- starts on his smash-quick-through way board should learn definitely day brings a new rumor. It's all the what use is made of the money allocated to each county and if it to the failure of beginning to scrap

A Parisian literary journal had the by Professor Lutz, the Princeton should fix the law so that the money idea recently to ask several German men of letters if they would not take shall be expended for roads and the lead and reassure French public opinion on the subject of Hitler and The payers of the gasoline taxes are supposed to pay them for road are supposed to pay them for road Wassermann, Ernst Glaeser, building only, except the one-sixth Count Keyserling, Furtwaengler Heinin the course of last year with great ado of deference and esteem. "If you do not break your silence," the literary journal told them,

county expenses. The money should "France, whose guest you were yes-terday, will be forced to conclude that the state. It contains a number of be expended with scrupulous honshould not be defrauded of its prop-it is a little childish to expect that in return for a little reception or a good meal men such as these are go-ing to compromise their own situation Most of them are Jews, and The fears expressed by some educators, and some eminent observers such as the late Chief Justice Taft, that athletics, and especially foothall are being too strongly stressed in flames or worse.

a little extravagant. If anyone had asked a given number of French intellectuals after 1870 if they considered the treaty of Frankfort as final. what would the answer have been? A Long live the Treaty of Versailles!" They simply won't do it. And it's quite natural.

Chillums." for plenary dealing with the state's finances. But an extra session of the existing legislative body would be a dubious venture unless the governor shall become assured that it would deal promptly and seriously with the recommendations to be laid before it.

The state needs urgent relief to the continued of the puts of cultured and adept men and der it. Just the same, there is something admirable, one would almost say

to heap up the debts should be eager and just to repair the situation.

The Greeks and the Romans were great promoters of athletic training in concert with mental culture. The in concert with mental culture. The happy are the simple spirits who do not trust to wings.

The and blackened corpses do not hold back the pioneers. The road to progress lies along unchartered ways up in the ether. These intrepid navigators will end up by locating the golden shore maybe. At the same time happy are the simple spirits but not so these days. amongst us who do not trust to wings in this terrestrial life. (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

All of Us

BY MARSHALL MASLIN

ADVICE TO GIRLS.

Depends on You-oo-o!

spaces the star of hope still lures sas from the way Vice President all depends on you—but may be you away from despair.

Curtis is trying to hold her on the could be sad, he could be glad—it because the star of hope still lures sas from the way Vice President all depends on you—but may be you bad colds, diarrhea, etc. He is a first couln't depend on HIM . . . After it still depends on you. He would have been a success, but you failed him. You weren't the girl he thought you were. You didn't encourage him. You didn't understand him. You

> man beings? Maybe so, but I've been around enough to know that the lad to bed with a fever of 102...
> who sinks, "R All Depends on You," and really MEANS it, is a very bad propriate here. What difference depends on the lad to be with a fever of 102... bet . . . It isn't just a song to him. he's telling the truth about himself

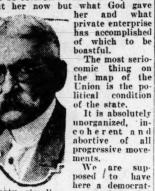
You do.
Turn instead, Girl, to some sturdy o. straight, mind me, and in a few Turn instead, Girl, to some sturdy of fellow ho can't sing a note, but can hou respect himself. . . who tells you he loves you and wishes you'd marry to him . . but you know that if you don't love him and won't marry him oil.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Outstanding Need for a Genuine Democratic Party in Georgia.

The spirit of pride in Georgia Anybody who has examined the remust be revived. There is very little about her now but what God gave her and what justice of that eminently undemocratic



We posed to have here a democratic party, standing upon and devoted to the political principles of Thomas Jefferson, and in constant and consistent action for sistent action for the com of the people—but who is there simple-minded enough to claim that we

have such a party? Our Farcical Primary Law. For instance, we claim that we nominate candidates for public office as democrats in a democratic pri-

Yet there is no regulation requiring registered voters to state upon the registration list to which political party they belong.

The consequence is that republicans.

socialists, communists and anarchists, if tax paid and registered, can and do vote in our city, county and state In many close cases no man can tell whether the nominee was made such and therefore assured of ertain election, by republian or other non-democratic votes.

If that is genuine democratic pol-y, then Thomas Jefferson was an lot and most of the democrats in other states of the Union are anything else but!

The County Unit Trickery. Some wise guy who knew his po-litical onions and was setting up a trick system to allow factions and inorities to control and fatten upon

system.

There were five candidates for governor, for instance. In several counties I might mention one candidate got not more than one-third of the votes cast in the county. The other two-thirds were divided among the other four candidates; yet the man who got the one-third minority of votes was allowed to have the two county unit votes cast for him in making the gu-

An Outrage on Square-Dealing. The simplest honest mind can see at once that such a system is an outrage on square dealing.

It is true that in the case of a run-

over primary between two leading candidates the outrage is mitigated by rea! majority vote. But if one he candidates had received in t original primary a scant majority of the county unit votes, and so gotten the nomination, he might still have been far short of a majority of the The county unit system plainly can

figure out that way, and that always exposes the people of the state to have a governor or other officer foisted upon them whom the majority have said they do not want. Hence jus-tice calls for a righteous reformation of the system to assure that the will of the people shall prevail.

Give Us a Genuine Party What we genuine democrats in Georgia want is a real honest-to-God We want nobody to vote in its decisions except fearless, openly-declared

democrats. We want a party state convention held before there is any primary composed of real democratic delegates from all the counties, to make a plat form of state policies and require all professed democratic

And then let the people vote for candidates for state offices and for the general assembly who will bound to that platform, or openly losed to it. Thereby, and in that way only, can

the spoils of the state, invented and put over the trick of county unit decisions of nominations.

we have a genuine, responsible and progressive democratic party in Georgia.

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

Special Dispatch to The Atlanta Con-stitution and the North Ameri-can Newspaper Alliance. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 2.—

With the warm weather continuing in Hollywood, the natural thing to do is to drive out to the beach for a swim after a day's work in the studio. But night in New York. after a day's work in the studio. But night in New York. instead of thinking of swimming, the actors and actresses who have beach homes are gravely concerned about been recruited in just this manner, it has a the forest and housh fires is easy to understand this. Easy to that continue to blaze along the coast are alarmingly near the Malibu col-ony and Santa Monica,

all year round as they enjoy driving back and forth from Hollywood as well as the added isolation of being most popular of movie stars. She was some 40 miles away from neighborly appearing here in "The Green Hat visits of an evening." when Emil Jannings saw her and

when Emil Januings saw her and thought she would be a good type for thought that the fire will be held in check before it does any more damage.

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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, for instance, sliver Cord' here when someone saw have later and liked her. The result, a largest number of nictures they have largest number of nictures they have

the many extras here who dread to o see a studio close down even for a The

Theatrical first nights in Los Angeles are fast rivaling motion picture premieres as to the number of pro-fessionals who attend. Time was when autograph hunters never thought of going to any save movie openings.

Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

ATTENTION, BRADY BABIES-THREE LOUD JEERS FOR OLD

My column is very, er, interesting (which in this instance means amushe draws a long breath and gets heavy-faced with grief, and begs you ing. I suspect) and I have kindly anter the love him with tears in his eyes, and sings that old sad song, "It All ent times, but she must take exception If he drops his voice and croons in to my recent article on "castor oil." She is a mother of three live wire boys your ear:
"I could be beggar, I could be king, (one up on me there—mine are just could be almost any old thing-girls-but now that we can no longer It all depends on YOU;" Don't be serious with HIM. He may be all right on a picnic or on a dance floor, but not for marrying. Maybe he's right. Maybe he does depend on your Roy less him be done on Maybe he's right. Maybe he does depend on you. But let him depend on hi self for a change!

It's flattering to have him sing that song, it makes you feel wonderful and maternal and everything. He could be happy, he could be proud: lieve all they read. Her family doctor

word. You can't judge a doctor by the size of his practice or the enormous amount of work he makes you believe A short time ago while she was off n a visit she put her 3-year-old boy

Another cynical comment seems appropriate here. What difference does it is rather the more favorable omen, but Listen to his sad, sweet song if you want—it makes a pleasant harmony under the stars—but don't believe a word he sings. You'll be sorry if you do.

Is rather the more lavorable enveloped in the portion of goodness sake, parents, spare the unhappy kids this fool temperature taking, unless your doctor specificality directs it in the particular case. Next morning a tablespoonful of c.

ours he was lively as a cricket.

Last winter a friend asked her what

Since the talkies have come into being, studio executives are ever on the watch for possible finds, and for this reason the actresses and actors

understand their eagerness, too, the salaries in Hollywood have led y and Santa Monica, Several professionals live at Malibu "the gold coast."

It seems strange that in Hollywood today some studios are closed
while others are busier than they
have been for some time.

Family when it played in
geles. He was signed for the talkies
and by his fine acting has gone right
to the top.

Kay Johnson had a part in "The

a contract and a brand-new John Garrick. You saw him opular novel.

All this production is good news to opposite Maureen O'Sullivan in "Song Mar Heart" and "Just Imagine." My Heart" and "Just Imagine. the fact that it was too much like that of Reginald Denny and would therefore cause too many mistakes.

So that strange feeling that stage people speak of, that perhaps a film magnate may be in the audience looking for someone of just their type, is yeary understandable.

ry understandable.
Look what happened to so-and-so! fessional) with sick babies and children, I am reasonably certain that the youngster who got kinda feverish at night would have been just as lively and happy next morning if mother had given him some molasses or syrup pancakes instead of castor It is human nature, I suppose, to ascribe all miracles that happen after

castor oil to castor oil.

I can't hope to change that. Nor do I deny that plain castor oil is a good remedy in some cases of diarrhea. It is a fairly dependable cathartic, with an invariably binding after-effect, and hence it is efficacious in many cases of acute diarrhea. I do assure parents, however, that castor oil has no place in the domestic I particularly warn parents against orting to this notoriously binding

constipating remedy in cases of mple costiveness in infancy. I am simple costiveness in infancy. I am not suggesting a substitute for castor oil because it is better to do nothing all in cases where the castor oil bsession arises. (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

NATIONAL SURVEY INDICATES G. O. P. LOSS ON TUESDAY

Continued from First Page.

on't want women in the senate no how, although they voted for l vears ago as congresswoman at large Mayor Thompson blushingly shied his cowboy hat into ring for next February's republican mayoralty primary for a fourth term, then viciously attacked the candidacy of Mrs. Mc-Cormick and indorsed Lewis. Now Cook county republicans are busy kicking Thompson's hat, but have not dislodged it from the ring as yet. All republican factions, except Thompson's, protest they are supporting Mrs McCormick for senator, democrats are expecting to sweep Cook county ticket and emerge with party unity for the mayoralty cam-

Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 2 .-Party loyalty, coupled with the appeal of Senator J. Thomas Heflin for re-election, will be the principal issue Tuesday when Alabama voters go to the polls to elect a United States senator. Tuesday when Alabama voters go to the polls to elect a United States senator. 10 congressmen, a governor and various state and county officials.

Pre-election indications, based on a rather complete survey of the state, in the indication of Central Falls police graft cases, in the indication of the indication of a federal probiage that the demogratic party execution in the indication of a federal probiage that the demogratic party execution is a same predecessor was an idol and he himself has conducted an eneas attack upon Attorney General Benjamin M. McLyman as a tool of the state "machine" in the investigation of Central Falls police graft cases. From my experience (I mean pro- are that

three congressional posts, governor and lieutenant governor, with indications that two of the three congressmen, William B. Bankhead and George Huddleston, will have little difficulty winning. The third congression of the congression of the

difficulty winning. The third congressman, Miles C. Allgood, is facing real opposition in the seventh district where he is opposed by J. B. Isbell, republican. Locke and Heflin.

The independent-democratic fight for senate, governor and lieutenant governor finds Senator J. Thomas Heflin, Hugh A. Locke and Dempsey Powell, independents, aligned against John H. Bankhead, Judge B. M. Mil-ler and Hugh Merrill, the democratic

nominees.

Interest in the campaign has increased rapidly in the last two weeks and at least 250,000 votes, approximately the same as cast in the presimately dential election in 1928, will be polled.
Competent political observers, basing their estimates on the 1928 campaign in which former Governor A

paign in which former Governor Alfred E. Smith polled 127,000 votes and President Hoover 120,000 votes and on changed sentiment since the 1928 campaign, say the democratic nominees should win handily.

These observers say the bulk of the 127,000 votes cast for Smith will be cast for the regular democratic nominees, that Senator Heflin will poll not more than 45,000 republican votes not more than 45,000 republican votes and not more than 50,000 votes of democrats who bolted the party in 1928 to support President Hoover.

Not More Than 100,000.

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A growing tendency of democrats t stay within the party fold and of 1928 bolting democrats to return to the party has been evidenced in the late days of the campaign, with every in-dication that there will be more than enough democratic votes for a wide victory if all go to the polls.

have urged Democratic leaders against apathy in closing speeches and are believed to have spurred the voters to the point where a record vote will be polled, a vote, which pre-election forecasts say, will mean defeat of Senator Heflin and the independent

and his slate have claimed they are the real democrats. The democrats have pictured the independents as bolters, no longer connected with the party, and have called on the voters to maintain the democratic supremacy

Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 1 .-Pennsylvania, bulwark of republican-ism, is in the home stretch of its most hectic political campaign in years, with a democrat straining to overcome natural voting habits and gain the

John M. Hemphill is the democrat ganization preempted after the primary by the wet interests, who are alienated some elements of the party whose standard he is carrying and the nation sees the unusual situation of some rock-ribbed leaders openly backing a democrat against their own par

y's candidate 46 Backers. 46 of the 48 ward leaders o the Philadelphia republican organiza-tion are backing the republican ticket, with the exception of Pinchot, and are working actively for Hemphill's election on the liberal ticket. So, too, are numerous Pennsylvania husiness leadcrs—such well known men as Samuel M. Vauclain, chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works; W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and prominent bankers and manufacturers.

hese men. because they favor mou fying the Volstead act, have been called "bartenders" by Pinchot.

So the campaign draws to a close, each day growing more bitter, with both Hemphill and Pinchot expressing confidence in the outcome. To the state at large to overcome the big lead Hemphill will get in Philadelphia Some leaders estimate the city will rive Hemphill 300,000 majority, but he Pinchot leaders are sure it will the Pinchot leaders are sure it the held down to less than 200,000.

Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nev. 1.-Nationally, Rhode Island should pro-PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. I.—
Nationally, Rhode Island should present an unchanged aspect after the
election November 4. The bitterest
fight is between United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, republican incumbent, and former United States
Senator Peter Goelet Gerry, democrat, who was defeated by a narrow
cratic for realestion two years ago.

Felix Hebert, republican, who defeated Gerry in 1928, was a comparative unknown throughout the state, but swung the election because of the privatel. France American but swung the election because of the pivotal Franco-American vote. Considerable Franco-American opposition exists to Senator Metcalf, but this situation is somewhat counteracted by ment, tend to dissociate him from the disaffection among Italo-American unpopularity of the Hoover administration of the state of the same of the sa situation is somewhat countries and disaffection among Italo-American democrats because of Gerry's reputed side-tracking of former Assistant State Attorney-General and State Democratic Chairman Luigi De Pasquale from the state ticket. De Pasquale from the state ticket. The Pasquale for hard times and prohibition. His frank statement that the prohibition is the state of the prohibition is the state of the prohibition is the prohibition of the prohibition is the prohibition of the prohibition is from the state ticket. De Pasquate is openly working against Gerry, accordingly, and claims to be able to swing some 7,500 votes to Metcalf in Providence and its environs.

By 11,000.

Republicans claim the state by 11,000 for Metcalf, but Gerry forces believe the democrats may win by about 8,000. Provided the Italian and French support Metcalf, he should carry Rhode Island by from 5,000 to 10,000

plurality.
Norman S. Case, republican gover-nor, should defeat his democratic op-ponent Theodore Frances Green, by from 6,000 to 12,000, carrying mos of the republican candidates for general state offices with him and runing ahead of Metcalf, who, by his announcement that he favors repeal public last week, will alienate a size-able block of rabid dry republican voters. Case stands on the republican state platform, which pledges the party to abide by the state-wide pro-hibition referending to be held in the eighteenth amendment hibition referendum to be held in con junction with the general election. I s expected that 70 per cent of vote cast in the referendum will op-pose the eighteenth amendment.

Two Have Chance.

The only democratic candidates for national or general state office con-ceded a chance for victory are Francis B. Condon, of Central Falls, candidate to succeed Jeremiah E. O'Connell, democrat in congress, and John P. Hartigan, candidate for state attorney general. Condon is believed certain of winning by some 6,000 votes, as his predecessor was an idol and omplete survey of the state, in the indictment of a federal prohi-the democratic party, except bition agent for alleged hijacking

possibly in a few minor county races which have been close in recent years, will remain in power, with Senator Heflin retiring to private life after 26 years of holding public effice.

Real opposition to the democratic nominees is apparent in only six contests—for the United States senate, there congressional wasts, governor there congressional wasts, governor there congressional wasts, governor there congressional wasts, governor the congressional wasts and the selection of his assistants. Should Case win by the maximum, at with good majorities, slightly reduced from that given Capper in preceding years.

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Clark Burdick and Richard S. Aldrich, the two republican congressmen who now represent Rhode Island, are practically assured of re-election by wide margins.

Ohio

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 1.—
(NANA)—Prosperity and prohibition are the two big issues in the Ohio election. On the strength of these issues, Robert J. Bulkley, democrat, feat United States Senator Ros McCulloch, who has declared for the ontinuance of national prohibition

The general dissatisfaction with Y. Cooper, republican, and the elec-tion of George White, democrat, who was chairman of the democratic na-tional committee in 1920. The gov-ernorship fight, however, is much loser this week than the senate con-

The democrats now hold three of Ohio's 22 congressional seats, and claim they will gain from five to eight seats in the next congress. There is no prohibition issue between Governor Cooper and White. Both are declared to be acceptable by the Anti-Saloon League.

The organized dry forces are making a last ditch fight to prevent Bulkley's election. The Anti-Saloon League has sent Rev. Billy Sunday and Pussylvanian of the state of the sent Rev. Not More Than 100,000.

These forecasts give Senator Heflin and his running mates not more than 100,000 votes, not nearly enough to win in the event that as many voters cast their ballots this year as in 1928 and in view of the interest in the lower of the Anti-Saloon League has sent Rev. Billy Sunday and Pussy-foot Johnson into Ohio in an effort to stem the tide and they are counting on the effects of "Christian citizensip" Sunday to prevent Ohio, the lowe of the Anti-Saloon League, from

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The re-election of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt by a plurality of at least 200,000 votes, and perhaps much larger, is indicated as New York state's cam-

paign comes to a close.

The governor's campaign managers claim for him a record-breaking plu-rality in excess of 350,000, while ality in excess of 350,000, while riends of Charles H. Tuttle, his wet republican opponent, are publicly claiming victory by a small margin, but privately admitting they hope for nothing more than that the result will be close enough to justify the party's declaration for repeal of the 18th

amendment. Robert P. Carroll, the dry republican candidate, is granted a vote of from 100,000 to 150,000, but it is also believed that many dry republic-

ans will refrain from voting.

Mr. Tuttle has waged his campaign
upon one issue: "Tammany corruption" and Governor Roosevelt's failure to order a wholesale investigation
of charges of corruption in the New
York city indicary growing out of or charges of corruption in the New York city judiciary growing out of Mr. Tuttle's own investigations as United States attorney. Almost the entire press of New York city has been increasingly critical of Governor. Roosevelt's attitude toward these charges, and some journals which sup-ported him in 1928 are now against

While Mr. Tuttle will probably re ceive the votes of many wet republi fighting to prevent Gifford Pinchot, the republican nominee, from winning. Pinchot, who won the nomination after a bitter fight in the primary, has he has stirred Tammany Hall to unusual activity in behalf of Governor Roosevelt—not that the wigwam loves the governor, but it fears him less than it does Mr. Tuttle.

The governor has waged his cam-

paign upon the issue of "progress ver-sus reaction." emphasizing public depaign upon the issue of progress ter-sus reaction." emphasizing public de-velopment of water power, stricter regulation of public utilities, prison reform, improved labor laws and farm relief. Outside New York city the "Tammany corruption" issue appears to be having little effect. It is be-lieved that Governor Roosevelt will prove to be the strongest candidate in the small cities and villages of the state the democratic party has had in many years. Unemployment is strengthening the democratic trend

throughout the state. At least three republican congressional seats are in danger; those of half of his close friend and former sional seats are in danger: those of Mrs. Ruth Pratt in New York city, Representative Fred M. Davenport in Oneida county and of Fank Crow-ther in the Schenectady district. The latter two are drys opposed by wet democrats.

New Jersey

TRENTON, Nov. 1.—Election of Dwight W. Morrow, former ambassador to Mexico, to the United States senate appears to be a foregone conclusion of the Control o clusion, although Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, democratic boss, has rallied his forces, apparent le with the hope that the vote of his apathy or overconfidence in the re-publican counties to put over State Senator Alexander Simpson. The recent assertion of Mr. Mor-

row, advocate of repeal of the 18th amendment, that he is not a "wet," has been used intensively in margin for re-election two years ago, has been used intensively in the last even though the state went for Al-week of the campaign by Mr. Simpered E. Smith. week of the campaign by Mr. Simp-son. The democrats have also been stressing "republican responsibility" for bad business and Mr. Morrow's former connection with J. P. Morgan. However, Mr. Morrow's prestige, and the fact that he is at the moment the republican party's foremost chamry, and that if it takes the credit for prosperity it must also take the blame for hard times, apparently went far toward disarming the democrats.

At the same time, his declaration that he is not a candidate for the control of the presidential nomination in hopes to vote again for Mr. Hoover, apparently helped to pacify the dry pro-Hoover elements in the rural districts of the state.

Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 1.— The big question in the Kansas elec-tion is the governorship. The state is preponderantly republican, but several factors enter. One is that there was at the start a decided bolt from the republican ranks when Frank Haucke

preponderantly republican, but several factors enter. One is that there was at the start a decided bolt from the republican ranks when Frank Haucke won from Clyde Reed, the present governor, in the gubernatorial primary.

The big disturber, however, is John R. Brinkley, the Milford man whose radio license was revoked by the government for misuse and whose license as a doctor of medicine was revoked by the state of Kansas on the grounds that he was a quack and falsely promised rejuvenation of old men. Brinkley, using a temporary permit of his radio station, speaks on a combination of politics and religion; on top of that he has gone over the state campaigning as an independent candidate for governor, urging the voters to "just write my name in on the ballot." He has aroused many followers to such a fervor that the political guessers do not know how much is noise and crowd and how much represents votes.

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duced from that given Capper in pre-

The fighting on congress is confined Harold McGugin, a new candidate, is seeking the seat vacated by W. H. Sproul. Earl Knight is his democratic opponent. The republicans believe they have every district won except the eighth, where the veteran, W.

A. Ayres, democrat, is regarded as in. Kansas may be counted upon to reurn six and probably seven republican representatives and two senators and the minor state officers and the legislature will be republican.

Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 1 .- A battle INCOLN, Neb., Nov. 1.—A battle for political regularity is in progress in this state, and while chances favor victory for Senator Norris, apostle of irregularity, predictions of his defeat are not unheard. Should he be defeated three factors will be responsible: A last minute change of the large Catholic vote in the state; desertion from the ticket of the large. sertion from the ticket of the large dry republican women vote; desertion of a large faction of republican voters through the organizing influen anti-Norris republican leaders.

Former Senator Hitchcock's mangers are now interceding with the atholic voters of the state to stand by Hitchcock, arguing that they dis-charged the debt they owed to Norris for voting for Al Smith by securing Norris' nomination in the recent pri-

mary.

The republican campaign has developed into a bloc fight. For some reason the republican management has asked that speakers soft pedal the tariff issue. Norris, Governor Weaver and Attorney-General Sorensen have been campaigning together, urging and attorney-General Sorensen have been campaigning together, urging each other's claims for re-election. Other state candidates have had to shift for themselves. The leaders have given no support to the con-gressional candidates. The result is, that republicans face a possible loss of two members of the house, possibly three. Candidates regarded as in most danger are Johnson in the fifth disperhaps much larger, is trict, up for re-election, and Baidriuge in the econd (Omaha district) who seeks to succeed Congressman Sears. Former Congressman Shallenberger opposes Baldridge.

Congressman Sloan in the fourth district opposed by former Congressman danger are Johnson in the fifth dis-trict, up for re-election, and Baldridge

trict, opposed by former Congressman Norton, has a hard fight on his hands, but stands to win.

The fight on governor is especially bitter and Governor Weaver is fac-

ing a developing opposition that might prove more serious if the campaign had more time to run.

This comes from his many non-partisan appointments, his tie-up with Norris, and his change of front on the bank densit guranty law, which he bank deposit guaranty law which he defended in his last campaign and which he later urged a special legisla-tive session to repeal and substitute for it an individual bank guaranty, to be built up and deposited with the state by each bank for the sole pro-tection of depositors of the contrib-

uting bank.
The indications are that Norris, Weaver and a republican legislature will be elected, but the democrats are very likely to win two

Massachusetts

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 1.-Capture senate is a conceded possibility in Tuesday's balloting, but few, if any, republican losses are anticipated in the state's sixteen congressional dis-

Though interest centers in the sen Though interest centers in the sen-atorial contest between former Sena-tor William M. Buder, republican, and Marcus Coolidge, democrat, both candidates, staid businessmen, are lacking in the qualities which stir popular emotion.

In the last minute attempts to

arouse the voters, both parties have brought national headliners into the pudiation of the Hoover administration in Boston Tuesday, Calvin Cool-idge appealed to wavering republic-

political adviser, ex-Senator Butler, and the republican ticket. Having declared himself early in the campaign in favor of the eight centh amendment. Butler's strategy has been to express his interest in bread rather than beer. His major promise has been to crusade for a national 48-hour law by constitutional amendment, if elected to the senate, in the hope of compelling southern mills to compete with New England textile plants on a 50-50 basis.

Indiana INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1 .- As Indiana will not elect a governor or United States senators in Tuesday's election, the contest in this state has centered around the election of 13 representatives in congress and con-trol of the lower branch of the state

legislature, which has been republican for 15 years. Democrats now have only three of the 13 members of congress and an impartial survey points to a certain increase in this number. The more conservative believe democrats will make congressional gains in the first, third and eleventh districts. Two districts, now republican, can be placed in the doubtful column. These are the thirteenth and fifth. These calcutions do not take into account the possibility of a democratic landslide in the state because of unrestain the

rural communities and unemployment in the cities. The republicans are depending on their normal majority and the strength of their organization to put their state ticket over by a slender margin of about 20,000 votes. The mocrats, better organized than heretofore, because they elected most of the mayors in Hoosier cities last year, lations do not take into account the have concentrated on local is avoided bringing any of their tional speakers into the state tional speakers into the state and expect a large protest vote to swing their ticket to victory.

Oklahoma OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 1.

resents votes.

Brinkley, who cannot win, disturbs both Haucke and his democratic opponent, Harry Woodring. The drouth and depression may also hurt Haucke.

Arthur Capper and Henry J. Allen a majority of 50,000 or better.

Special Articles Give Background Of Prolonged Fight in Prospect Over Interstate Power Regulation

OPENS CLOGGED HEADS IN FEW MINUTES

How would you like to get rid of disagreeable mucus in your head and throat and be able to breathe the good fresh air through clean nostrils again? How would you like to get up in the morning with your head and throat so clear and free of "flem" you don't have to hawk and snuffle?

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The Alabama commission, in this (Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles telling of the bitter fight in prospect over proposed regulation by the United States government of electric power

terstate operation of electric com-panies was practically non-existent. The transmission of electric power in The transmission of electric power in great volume for long distances was a dream of the future. The electric port or to export electrical power, acplant produced current used in its immediate vicinity. All this is changed today. Net-works of wires carry electricity hundreds of miles. State bountained in the subject of the interstate transfer of the presentage of the same states the percentage of

transmission of electric power for long distances have grown up the "holding company" and the "management company" in the field of public utilities. It is urged that these holding companies result in great economies.

constitution, may regulate that trans- only in regard to their operation withing the individual state. Hard to Regulate.

The danger arising from holding charged by the distributing company companies to the individual consumer in Alabama, must take into account of electricity, according to Senator

Interstate transfer of electric power day covers the entire United States. today covers the entire United States. Not a single state fails either to im-

tricity hundreds of miles. State boundaries vanish under such conditions. Take that great power project, the Hoover dam, formerly called Boulder dam. It is proposed to carry for 250 miles or more to Los Angeles,

Alexa with this development of the No Importation. No Importation.

Take, for example, Colorado. The bulletin shows there is no importation of power, and that only 1 percent of its production of electric power is exported. In Maine, which has companies result in great economies.

Overhead expenses are cut down. It is possible to make larger purchases of materials at much less cost. Joint management and supervision are cleaper than a series of managements.

These holding companies present a new problem in regulation of public utilities. Many states do not try to control them and other states which have sought to do so are confronted with the constitutional objection that they are engaged in interstate commerce. The argument is that in any spip to get the other angle. Mis-

merce. The argument is that in any sippi to get the other angle. Misevent these holding companies could sissippi imports 76.7 per cent of its be regulated by state commissions total consumption of electric power.

Arkansas imports 73.7 per cent of its total consumption.

Missouri imports 47.5 per cent.
Delaware imports 66.2 per cent, and Rhode Island, 25.9 per cent; Pennsylvania, 23 per cent; Massachusetts.
19.2 per cent; New Jersey, 19 per cent, and Maryland, including District of Columbia, 24.2 per cent.
Some of the large exporters of electrical energy are Idaho, with 62.2 per cent of all its generated power going into interstate commerce; Vermont, 64.6 per cent; Maryland and the District of Columbia combined. The District of Columbia combined to the electric power business so far as distribution to consumers is concerned, through agencies set up by the states. In a few of the states, regulation is hymmicipal ordinance. This is true for the property of the consumers is concerned. The District of Columbia combined to the consumers is concerned. The District of Columbia combined to the consumers is concerned. The District of Columbia combined to the electric power business so far as distribution to consumers is concerned. The power business to far as distribution to consumers is concerned. The power business the power business to far as distribution to consumers is concerned. The power business to far as distribution to consumers is concerned. The power business to far as distribution to consumers is concerned. The power business the power business to another in interstate business. The states today are regulating the electric power business of ar as distribution to consumers is concerned. The power business the power business of a power business to another in interstate business. The states today are regulating the electric power business of a power transmitted from one state to another in interstate business. The states today are regulating the electric power business of a rad distribution to consumers is concerned. The power business the power business to another in interstate business. The states today are regulating the power transmitted from one state to another in interstate business. The states today are regulati

It is clear that the interstate transmission of power is not at all inconsiderable, particularly when the individual states are considered. And further, the evidence is that the interstate power business is on the increase year by year. A memorandum from the federal trade commission indicates that within the last two years And HENRY W. M'LARTY

companies to the interstate consumers.

WASHIGTON, Nov. 1.—When President Hoover, in his message to congress in December, 1929, said there were interstate transactions in electric power beyond the jurisdiction of the states," he was right.

For example, if an electric power producing company in Tennessee sells power in bulk to a distributing company in Alabama, the public utility commands in halabama any its the rate for which the electricity is retailed to consumers in that state, but it cannot regulate the price charged by the Alabama distribution. Only the federal type of federal companies may mulct the consumers in that state, but it cannot regulate the price charged by the Alabama may fin the reris a loophole through which electrical companies may mulct the consumers under authority of the interstate commerce clause of the companies present a field which, it is said, is making the task of regulation by the electric power producing company and paid by the John the consumers in that state, but it cannot regulate the price charged by the Alabama may fin the rerisal aloophole through which electrical companies may mulct the consumers may mulct the consumers of federal regulations, among them Senator Couzens, lies in that it is impossible to congress with affitials and services with affitials and services with affitials and services with a finity of the may, without regulation by the federal value of the materials and services and pass these extortionate.

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to regulate such business under the decree of the highest court.

In another case, that of the Kansas Natural Gas Company, the supreme court has held that where a producing company in another state, the interstate business ceases with that transaction, and the actual sale of the distributing company to the consumers becomes intrastate business, although the commodity distributed has been transported from one state to another.

Under these decisions of the sur-

INDORSES PENSIONS

"I am a democrat and have always

thereby upholding the greatest safe-guard of good government and our tradition of white supremacy."

Local Typographers Pass Resolution Attacking Deception Campaign.

The Atlanta Typographical Union, composed of printers of the three Atlanta daily newspapers and many of the commercial printing shops of the city, met in regular session Sun-SUPPORTS NOMINEES day afternoon and passed resolutions

Because of the similarity of his name with other names involved in recent county political issues, Henry Woodfin McLarty, prominent Atlanta attorney, Saturday night asserted that he had received many inquiries from acquaintances as to "how to vote in the county commissioners' race" on November 4. In response, the attorney issued a statement in which he said: enacting law plainly reads that no elective officer or any clerk or deputy under said elective officer, comes un-der the provisions of the amendment supported the democratic nominees, and will vote for Paul Etheridge and the other commissioners who were nominated in the March primary.

... Let us continue to support the propriete of democratic nominated in the march primary. years. And we intriner ask that the voters go to the polls and vote for this meritorious law and rebuke the efforts of false propagandists that are trying to make it appear that it is the high-salaried courthouse attaches that are to be benefited in order to fool an honest electorate."

More than 200 members/were present at the meeting, and not a vote was cast against the resolutions.

Other routine matter was disposed

Dies By Gas. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 2. (P)—Harwood E. Ryan, 48, New York insurance expert and accountant, was found dead today of gas in a bathroom of his home here. Physicians said he had taken his life while in a fit of despondency. His business affairs were in good condition, his wife said.

Annoyed By "Cracks," Youth Shoots "Kidder"

"Bright cracks" alleged to have been made about his girl friend so augered Ben Williams, 19, of 495 Calhoun street, that he went to his home, obtained a pistol and shot the "bright cracker" in the hip, police reports Sunday show. Homer Wilkins, 21, of 627 Simpson street, theu was taken to Grady hospital, and young Williams to the city jail, where he was charged with disorderly conduct.

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The shooting occurred in a filling station at Simpson and Vine streets shortly after 3 o'clock. After he had been wounded, police say, Wilkins agreed to apologize for the "cracks" and Williams 'phoned for the ambulance and patrol wagon, Hospital attaches say Wilkins' wound is only superficial.

HILL IS SPEAKER

AT NEWNAN RITES Justice H. Warner Hill, veteran member of the supreme court of Georgia, was the principal speaker at the eighteenth anniversary exercises held Sunday at the new \$200,000 Methodist church of Newnan by the Bible class of William G. Post, prominent Coweta citizen.

Introduced by Dr. C. N. Lipham, pastor, as "one of the really great men of the south," and placed in the same category of judicial eminence as the former Judge W. T. Atkinson, Justice Hill's talk was heard by one of the largest authorous over a same streets shortly after 3 o'clock. After the had been wounded, police say, Wilkins agreed to apologize for the "cracks" and Williams 'phoned for the ambulance and patrol wagon. Hospital attaches say Wilkins' wound is only superficial.

Well Blows In.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 2—(P)—
Gas well No. 24 was added to the Jackson field today, with the blowing in of the Pearl River Gas and Oil Company's pate No. 2.

Help Your Kidneys!

Deal Promptly with Kidney and Bladder Irregularities. If bothered with bladder irriations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. bothered with bladder irrita

Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers every-

50,000 Users Publicly Endorse Doan's:

CHARLES CARPENTER, 4401 WALLACE ST., CHICAGO, ILL., says: "There was a soreness across my back and I felt tired and draggy most of the time. My kidneys seemed to act sluggish and the secretions contained sediment and caused a smarting sensation. I had headaches and dizziness. Doan's Pills rid me of these troubles in short order."

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THE full measure of hauling-value offered by the Ford 11/2-ton truck is available to those who need a truck with large loading-space. In addition to the chassis with 131½-inch wheelbase, there is one with 157-inch wheelbase, especially planned for carrying light but bulky loads without a red flag fluttering behind.

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Thus, to a larger number of businesses, the long, reliable, low-cost service of the Ford truck becomes directly available. Records of service in these new fields,

as in every business where the Ford truck is in daily use, show that it offers a value far in excess of the price.

Chassis features, which contribute to reliability, strength and performance, are the spiral bevel gear rear axle, which has a straddle-mounted pinion; large, fully enclosed mechanical brakes; 4-speed transmission; heavy front axle and spring; option of two rear-axle gear-ratios; and dual rear wheels, available at small additional cost.

Standard bodies are offered for many purposes, with a choice of open or closed cabs. All are equipped with Triplex shatter-proof glass windshields. Examine this truck at the showroom of your Ford dealer. You can find the nearest dealer in your "Where to Buy It" Classified Telephone Directory under the name Ford.



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LIQUOR TRAFFICKERS ARE SHOT TO DEATH

Minor Characters in Chicago Underworld Found Slain in Speakeasy.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(P)—Frank Surlo, 21, and William "Smooth" Sierza, 35, minor hoodlums who trafficked in liquor with an occasional flyer into hijacking, were shot to death today in a shabby speakensy they conducted on the northwest side. Their bodies, punctured by pistol slugs, were found on the blood-stained floor of their establishment amidst a clutter of steins and bottles, many of them shattered in the struggle that apparently preceded the shooting.

Frank Maziah, proprietor of a grocery store below the beer flat, told police he had been awakened shortly before dawn by the sounds of a wild scuffle that ended in the firing of about a dozen shots.

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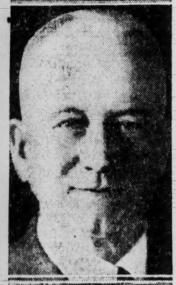
Crash Kills Three.

TORONTO. Nov. 2.—(P)—Harry Taggert, of Toronto, a former air mail pilot, and his two passengers, Jean and Kathleen McColl, of Englewood. Ont., were killed today when the plane in which Taggert was stunting crashed from a height of 100 feet at an airport on Dufferin street.

EX-UNITED STATES MARSHAL HIGHLY **ENDORSES SARGON**

Feels as Fine as He Did During "Gold Rush" Days in Alaska, He Says.

"It has always been a pleasure for me to help my fellow man over the rough places of life, and that is exactly why I am telling of the remarkable benefits I received from Sar-



eers who first handled the cases, they declared.

"It is not the fault of the officers," said Mr. Hudson. "It is purely because the policemen have not been trained properly, and they innocently destroy evidence in cases because they do not know better. They should be taught, and have it drilled in them."

Evidence Destroyed.

Both solicitors cited comparatively recent cases in which solutions of crimes have been impossible because of the innocent destruction by officers of important clews. These cases involved the handling of homicide weapons before fingerprint experts reached the scene.

Solicitor John S. McClelland, of criminal court of Atlanta, heartly indorsed the idea of establishing the crime school, and said that one important item in the course of instruction by officers of the property.

to Seattle in 1918, the previous years of exposure and rough living had taken their toll and I commenced to suffer with rheumatic pains, constipation and indigestion, that weakened and pulled me down so much that I was afraid sometimes I'd have to give up entirely.

"After I had tried a lot of different medicines without any worth-vhile henefits, I started Sargon, and that was the beginning of my present fine health. It built me up wonderful, gave me a spleudid appetite without a return of indigestion. I don't suffer with the unatic pains like I did and I feel as well and strongly as I did back in the good old 'sour dough' days in Alaska. Sargon Pills have freed me of constipation for the first time in years. I'm always recommending the Sargon treatment to my friends."

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PHYSICIANS SAY

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LL physicians agree that drink-A LL physicians agree that the high water is the first step in the treatment of colds. Seven to ten glasses a day help wash the toxins out of your system—aid your body in throwing off this threatening



Officials Commend 'Crime School' Proposal



City and county officials and peace officers have announced their wholehearted concurrence in plans for establishment in Atlanta of a school for the detection of crime, at which policemen, marshals, detectives, sheriffs, deputies and others involved in the detection and prose cution of criminals would study modern methods of combating lawlessness. Above are pictured leading officials who are interested in the movement: Mayor-elect James L. Key, upper left. Upper right, Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, who has always displayed keen enthusiasm for such methods, is shown talking with Solicitor Claud Smith of the Stone Mountain circuit. Below (left to right) are Chief of Police James L. Beavers, Solicitor John S. McClelland of the city criminal court, and Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole.

"CRIME SCHOOL" URGED FOR CITY

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country." Solicitor-General Smith pointed out the need of better efficiency in obtaining and preserving evidence for the courts, and said that a school of this type "is needed badly and should be established in the form of a miniature Schotland Yard."

Mr. Smith and Mr. Hudson said that their experience in court work has shown them the need of training officers to understand the value of evidence and how to preserve it. Numerous court cases have been lost for the state by the ignorance of the officers who first handled the cases, they declared.

"It is not the fault of the officers"

as well and strongly as I did back in the good old 'sour dough' days in Alaska. Sargon Pills have freed me of constipation for the first time in years. I'm always recommending the Sargon treatment to my friends."

The above statement was made recently by Emory J. Sliter, 221 Fourth Ave., Seattle, Wash. Mr. Sliter is former United States Marshal, and is now Inspector for the Pacific Steamship Co.

Let the Sargon Man at Jacobs Main Store, 48 N. Broad St., Grant Bidg., tell you more about this remarkable new medicine. Sargon may be obtained at all Jacobs Drug Stores throughout Atlanta.—(adv.)

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present instruction relating to city ordinances, etc. A sure enough school of instruction should be planned so as to discuss worth while things and

make the lessons interesting.

"There is a man in the department who would make one capable instructor in certain lines, and I refer to Detective Lieutenant T. O. Sturdivant, who recently performed one of the best police jobs I have ever heard of, when he marked a brace belonging to a burglar and later found the same e at the scene of a safecracking, that is real detective work. Cover Metropolitan Area.

"The Atlanta police department, through such a school of instruction, could be made one of the outstanding rould be made one of the outstanding departments in the south. The school certainly should take in the entire metropolitan area, for we had just as throwing off this threatening addition.

Then rub Mentholatum on your test and throat. Cover your chest ith fiannel, for although Mentholatum does not stain, the extra farmth increases its action.

Put just a bit in each nostril with the tip of your finger. The pleasant rapors of Mentholatum rise so that rou inhale them with every breath. Notice the cool, soothing effect—how easy it makes your breathing.

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Officials Cite Need Of School in Atlanta

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Include All Agencies.

"It should include the police offi-cers of the state, counties and cities

in Atlanta's area, such as all depu-ties sheriff, marshals, constables, night-watchmen, special officers, in a perfect co-ordination of all officers. Instructions should be given looking to co-operation of all officers in order to attain real efficiency in law en-forcement."

Mr. Hudson pointed out that At-

lanta has an unenviable reputation in

the matter of the proportion of homicides and other crimes, and that present good work in the matter of prosecuting such cases could be made vastly better if a police school is organized and put into efficiency operation

Mr. Hudson said that he and other prosecuting officers would be only too glad to assist in instruction of the officers by giving lectures in line with the aims of the school.

"This state is 50 to 100 years behind in such matters," he said.

Beavers in Favor.

Chief of Police James L. Beavers expressed himself as in favor of anything that will nid the general efficiency of the police department, and said he will co-operate to that end.

Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole expressed himself as heartily in favor

expressed himself as heartily in favor of a real crime school for the depart-ment. "You can say that I will co-operate to the fullest extent, and do

everything in my power to make it a

clared that establishment of the school would be a constructive effort

ment agencies in the Atlanta metropolitan area in an effort at perfect
co-ordination is a wise one."
Crying Need—McClelland.
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criminal court of Atlanta, said that
a crime school is one of the crying
needs of this city from the standpoint
of law enforcement. The situation is
such that he has been keeping a rec-

such that he has been keeping a record of instances where officers have fallen down in the gathering of evidence for cases in his court, and he

intends compiling these instances and submitting them to the department some time soon in an effort to have

James L. Key, mayor-designate of the borough of Atlanta-A real crime detection school would aid in making the Atlanta police department the outstanding one in the south.

Claude C. Smith, solicitor-general, Stone Mountain circuit-Numerous cases have been lost in court because officers had not been taught the value and preservation of evidence.

John S. McClelland, solicitor. criminal court of Atlanta-It is one of the crying needs of this city from the standpoint of law enforce-

James L. Beavers, chief of police. Atlanta-I will co-operate in anything to aid the efficiency of the department.

A. Lamar Poole, chief of detectives, Atlanta-The school will be a constructive effort in the right

John H. Hudson, assistant so licitor-general, Fulton county-We are 50 years behind the times in police training in this day when criminals are educated.

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"This particularly applies to preservation of fingerprints, measurements, moulds of tracks, and prompt them in the gathering of evidence and instructs them in the gathering of evidence and the stone of the force and instructs them in the gathering of evidence and the stone of the force and instructs them in the gathering of evidence and the stone of the force and instructs them in the gathering of evidence and the stone of the force and instructs the stone of the force. and continuous attention of one or more officers to a case until it is worked out. Most of our local police officers are brave, conscientious and prominent citizens have addressed the more officers to a case until it is worked out. Most of our local police officers are brave, conscientious and honest, and are devoted to their work. honest, and are devoted to their work.
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crime detection, and have begun to discuss the needs and feasibility of such a school, according to Assistant Solicitor-General John H. Hudson, of Fulton superior court.

Mr. Hudson said he recently addressed a meeting of the Atlanta section of the Protective Section, American Railway Association, on the subject of training for crime detection, and that he will soon begin preparation of a textbook on the methods of obtaining evidence and preparing cases for court.

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The atmosphere was murky, almost sufficiently in making their way through the crowd to the inner sanctuary, where the coptic archbishop performed the religious rites and ceremonials.

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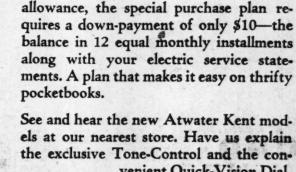
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allowance, completely installed.

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BAPTISTS HEAR OWEN AND NEFF

Noted Minister and Former Texas Governor Bring Meeting to End.

Christianity is the only solution of present world problems, including the spread of sovietism, Dr. William Russell Owen, noted Baptist minister of Asheville, N. C., told the 2,100 delegates to the All-Southern Baptist Student conference at the First Baptist church Sunday.

—Dr. Owen's address shared the interest of the students Sunday with another by Pat Neff, former governor of Texas and president of the Texas state Baptist convention, who spoke on "Christian Citizens the Kingdom's Necessity."

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The conference which began Thursday night at the First Baptist church closed Sunday following the afternoon session and students were departing last night for their various campuses in 17 southern states and the District of Columbia.

Downey Presides.

R. Pendleton Downey, a student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., presided at the morning and afternoon sessions Sunday and Lee Knowles, student at Metcer University, Macon, gave the parting prayer.

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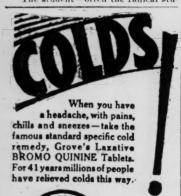
W. Herschel Ford, a ministerial student at Wake Forest college, North Carolina, and John Hall Jones, state student secretary for Florida, Gainesville, also were on Sunday's program. Ford discussed "The Students' Christian Duty in the College Church" and Jones talked of "The Students' Christian Duty in the College Community."

Dr. Harry Clark, president of Judson College, Marion, Ala., was on the afternoon program and addressed the students on "Transformed But Not Conformed."

Conformed.

"Panic of "Fear of Man."

"The world today has fallen upon a panic of fear and unfortunately it is the panic of the fear of man—the fear.



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DR. WILLIAM RUSSELL OWEN stewardship, instead of selfish administration of private fortunes. The administration of money, unselfishly for the good of the greatest number, is Jesus' conception of wealth. If the Christian student in his understanding of world conditions cannot interpret the heart-beat of Jesus to a bewildered and cold-hearted world, there are dark days ahead for the human race. The Christian student is the key to applied and practical Christianity for world conversion.

"Saint Paul was a typical univer-

"The world today has fallen upon a panic of fear and unfortunately it is the panic of the fear of man—the fear of each other. Everybody is distrustful of his neighbor today and nations are just as jealous as they can be of each other and still maintain the equilibrum of world peace," said Dr. Owen, speaking on "The Student Crusaders" and taking for a text, "Lord—Me?"

"The student—often the radical stuther of the world the Ten Commandments, the form of all jurisprudence and law, and preserved for the human race the idea of revealed religion.

Student Facing God's Call.

and preserved for the human race the idea of revealed religion.

Student Facing God's Call.

"Isaiah was the Robert Louis Stevenson of King Uzziah's court, the Thomas Jefferson of the early colonies, the master of prose and style in Judea and in the year of his patron's death he came face to face with God—'I saw also the Lord,' Isaiah declared. This conference is the challenge of the student to stand face to face with the divine element in the events of life. The fear of God is needed by the world today more than the fear of the face of man. The fear of God is the beginning of wisdom; the fear of man is lack of common sense: The fear of God makes men of courage; the fear of man makes us of courage; the fear of man makes us

of courage; the fear of man makes us compromise.

"Some one writes, "To fear God is not to be afraid of God, perfect love casts out fear! The fear of man enslaves; the fear of God sets us free; the fear of man sterilizes; the fear of God vitalizes; the fear of God vitalizes; the fear of was a slave; the fear of God, a son. The fear of man causes us to fold the wings of the soul, blind the eye of vision, belittles the spirit, makes the heart to hesitate, intimidates, enslaves and causes us to walk by sight and not by faith. But the fear of God emancipates the soul, lifts the wings of the spirit to fly to the hills whence cometh our help, opens the eyes to see, encourages, empowers and gives to man a resting place on the bosom of infinity and omnipotence. The fear of God leaves us reverent to every day problems; the fear

"Miss Joe Brown"

heaval in nearly every case," said Dr. pant.

"If there is something in you that Owen. "I predict that the only way out of our dilemma lies in the awakening of the Christian students of this generation.

"Sovietism is directly opposed to "Sovietism is directly opposed to the Highest, then religion has left spiritual survivals sufficiently strong to inspire you to be prac-

the present world economic order and they would substitute community sharing in property for private ownership. Christianity is the only solution in sight with its teaching of the buntles of life, not by boast in the buntles of life, not by boast in the buntles of life. ing but by the benedictions that flow out of the heart of God.

Student Crusaders.

"Whenever crusaders have been permanent movements in the upward march of the race, the background of the college student can always be found—Luther the Wittenberg professor and the learned Eramus back of the reformation—John and Charles Wesley with the Oxford University background crusading to give the world its greatest permanent revival in the Wesleyan movement and Methodist. The modern missionary crusades and great social upheavals benefitting mankind have come at last out of the student and life. The college really has been the center of the great crusades. Student Crusaders.

"Commander Richard Byrd by his "Commander Richard Byrd by his explorations has issued a challenge to the young Christian manhood of his generation to match his sacrifices for science, with sacrifices befitting the cause of Christ. Colonel Lindbergh and a score of other daring youths have inspired us to wait for the consecrated student that could startle the world in a life so dedicated to the ideals of the cross of Christ that religion will again have restored to the ideals of the cross of Christ that religion will again have restored to its rightful field the heroism and sacrifices of the martyrs and the fathers and the saints. The rallying rendezvous is the cross."

ACT CEDVICES TODAY

Chosen - the outstanding beauty of her school, Miss Josephine Johnston, above, became "Miss Joe Brown," as the result of the schoolwide election held last week in which she was named as the girl to typify Joe Brown A unior High school during the 1930-31 the school term.

LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR JAMES V. RAWLS

Funeral services will be held at 2 lock this afternoon for James V. Rawls, prominent your Atlanta at-



JAMES V. RAWLS.

orney, who died late Saturday night at a private hospital after a brief the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, and interment will take place in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Rawls v. as born in Ocala, Fla., Mr. Rawls v. as born it Ocala. Fla, in 1900, and received his education in the public schools of that city and of Punta Gorda, having been graduated from the Punta Gorda High school, following which he entered Pierce's School of Administration in Philadelphia. He can to Atlanta in August, 1924, and became connected with The Constitution's circulation department. Within a short time he was prometed to the position of cashier of that department, in which capacity he served for more than a year, acquiring many friends who regarded him in high esteem.

While working for The Constitution

high esteem. While working for The Constitution Mr. Rawls attended the Atlanta Law school and was admitted to the bar in 1926. He was associated with the law firm of Bynum & Copeland at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances Rawls, the former Frances Hopkins, whom he married in 1925.

ROBERT M. FOSTER, 78,

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 2.—(P)—Robert Magruder Foster, former circuit judge and prominent for half a century in political and civil affairs, died here late yesterday of heart disease at the age of 78.

ease at the age of 78.

He was born in Putnam county, Georgia, May 13, 1852, to Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Johnson Foster. He attended the Alabama Male college and later Davidson college. North Carolina. His legal career began in the office of General H. C. Thompkins, Union Springs, Ala., in 1870. Later he pursued the study of law in an institution here and launched his long period of public activity that included one term in the Missouri legislature and the presidency of the Central Arkansas & Eastern Railway, the Helena (Ark.) Water Company, and the Prairie Townsite Company, and the Prairie Townsite Company, His widow, a son. Robert M., of Helena, Ark., and two brothers, Dr. Sterling Foster, of Birmingham, and Hugh Foster, of Atlanta, survive.

Hugh Foster, brother of Robert Magruder Foster, formerly well known in Missouri judicial circles, is deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. Mr. Foster resides at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

JAMES L. CONYERS PASSES SUDDENLY

James L. Convers, 59, of 1031 Mc-Lynn avenue, N. E., brother of the late Ben J. Convers, attorney, died suddenly in Jacksonville Sunday, aft-er being stricken while on his "run" as a member of the railway mail serv-

He is survived by two brothers, Charis Conyers, of Brunswick, Ga., and Sam T. Conyers, of Atlanta, and one sister, Mrs. F. L. Key, of Green Cove Springs, Fla. The body will be brought to Atlanta today. Services and interment will be held at Cartersville Tuesday morning.



No Stowaways Found. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—(49)— plice today boarded the steamship Police today boarded the steamship Invincible on its arrival here, but found no one on it that answered to the description of two supposed stowaways wanted by Salem (N. J.) authorities in connection with the killing of J. W. McCausland, a paymaster.

BOSTON, Nov. 1.—(P)—The General Cotton Corporation, a recently organized textile concern, today announced that J. Whitney Bowen. The Salurday afternoon, will be controlled at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in West Palm Beach, dent.

Bright, Clear Weather Today

The clear, crisp weather enjoyed by Atlantans Sunday will give way today to warmer and cloudy conditions, with just a possibility of light rains during the afternoon, according to the weather forecast for this vicinity. Rain likewise may be expected in this area during the night, but Tuesday's forecast is for generally fair weather.
The range of temperatures in At-lanta Sunday was from a low of 34 degrees to a maximum of 56, with no precipitation. Today's average tem-peratures were expected to be some what higher due to prevalence of southerly winds and lowering clouds.

MRS. ORA GRAINGER

IS TAKEN BY DEATH Mrs. Ora Grainger, widow of Gervis
D. Grainger, died Sunday morning at
the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank
H. Morrison, 250 East 11th street.
The body was taken to Franklin at 9
o'clock Sunday night for services and
interment this afternoon.

Before her marriage Mrs. Grainger
was Miss Ora Walton, of Franklin,
Ky., and her husband was one of the
famed Orphan Brigade of Kentucky
during the Civil War. For the past
few years she has made her home in
Atlanta.

In addition to Mrs. Morrison she
is survived by another daughter, Mrs.

is survived by another daughter, Mrs. A. J. Morrisey, of Nashville, Tenn.; three grandsons, Ralph Morrisey, Frank and Gervis Morrison; one sister, Miss Bartlett Walton, of Bowling Green, Ky.

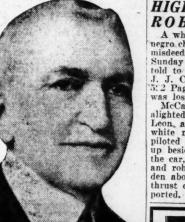
Heads Textile Co.

BOSTON, Nov. 1.—(P)—The General Cotton Corporation, a recently

Rain to Succeed BELLAH TO BE BURIED AT WEST PALM BEACH

Widely Known Atlantan Was Connected With High's for 35 Years.

Funeral services for Jefferson Davis Bellah. 71, retired official of the J. M. High Company, who died at his



moved to Atlanta while still a youth. For the past 35 years he had been connected with the High company, where, as one of the pioneers in the development of that concern, he was regarded as one of the best merchandising experts in the south.

Mr. Bellah, known affectionately as "Jeff" to all High employes, was a member of the Grace Methodist church for more than 30 years, serving as a trustee and steward during his period of membership. He was an active member of the Wesley Brotherhood, and gave much to charity in a quiet, unassuming way. His Atlanta home, was at 647 Boulevard, Northeast.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jessie Bellah, and one sister, Miss Willie Bellah, of Washington, D. C.

ROBS MAN OF \$63

A white holdup man who utilizes a negro chauffeur while carrying out his misdeeds was at work in Atlanta lete Sunday night, according to a story told to Detectives R. L. Burden and J. J. Chester by T. H. McCalla, of 5:2 Page avenue, N. E., who said he was loser by \$62.

McCalla stated that he had just alighted from a street car at Ponce de Leon and Saisingth of the street of

McCalla stated that he had just alighted from a street car at Ponce de Leon, and Springdale road when a white man riding in an automobile piloted by a negro chauffeur drove up beside him. He was forced into the car, he said, knocked in the head and robbed of \$3. After being ridden about for a few minutes he was thrust out onto the pavement, he reported. His wounds were not serious.

McCalla stated that he had just ers."

Admiral Retires.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(P)—
Admiral Charles F. Hughes today retired from naval service, having reached the statutory retirement age of 64. He was succeeded as chief of naval operations recently by Admiral William V. Pratt.

Liberal Leader To Be Ruler "With Discretionary Powers," He Says.

Atlanta home, was at 047 Boulevard,
Northeast.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.
Jessie Bellah, and one sister, Miss
Willie Bellah, of Washington, D. C.

HIGH-TONED BANDIT

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 2.—(P)—
Just one month after the beginning of the revolutionary movement that swept the Washington Luis Government out of power, Dr. Getulio Vargas will become tomorrow provisional president of Brazil.



This is my first time to offer for any public office, and I am now seeking the office of County Commissioner for no personal gain or profit to myself, but for the purpose of seeing that Fulton County's affairs be run onestly, economically, and without waste. I am free from all connections, rings, and cliques; have no subdivisions to develop, nor any other fields in which to sow the county's money nor the citizens' taxes. I have never wasted my own earnings and do not propose to waste the county's revenue Only my friends who are vitally interested in this platform will represent me at the



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A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE



Like Joe Collins, Bill Willard also

THREE GEORGIA CITIES RETAIN POPULATION

Figures for Avera, Tallulah Falls, Covington Same as 1920.

of the state of 12,674, or 0.4. This, of 12,674, or 0.4. This, of the state has ever shown.

The three incorporated towns and cities showing the same population this year as they did in 1920 were: Avera, in Jefferson county, with a population of 258 in 1920 and no more nor no less in 1930. Tallulah Falls, in the north Georgia mountains of Rabun county, had 195. Tallulah Falls is the site of a school for mountain boys and girls. Covington, in Newton county, listed 3,203 in both 1920 and 1930 and while it covers the area in the Covington, in Newton county, listed 3,203 in both 1920 and 1930 and while it covers the area in the Covington, in Newton county, listed 3,203 in both 1920 and 1930 and while it covers the area in the Covington city limits; a number of persons live just unmunities nearby.

At the first censures in 1790 are sent and of the creditors will a meeting of the creditors will a meeting of the creditors will a McDONOUGH, Ga. Nov. 2.—Four negroes, Weldon Mann, Green Sagers, Cossie Hambrick and Bunk Oglesby, were arrested in a raid in the Stockwer and Deputies Rajph Wilson and A. D. Tingle. A 50-gallon copper stil, begallon so whisky and 300 gallons of beer were destroyed.

SYLVESTER, Ga., Nov. 2.—The home of C. L. Bishop, in the western hard of the city, was totally destroyed.

Sylvester arrested in a raid in the Stockwer arrested in a raid in the Stockwer arrested in a raid in the

outside the limits and in the textile communities nearby.

At the first census of the United States in 1790, Georgia was found to have a population of \$2.548, and ranked as the eleventh in population among the 13 original states. During most of its subsequent history, the census bureau says, its population has increased rapidly. Even during the decade of the Civil War, the rate of increase was 12 per cent. On the basis of its 1930 population. the decade of the control of the decade of the control of increase was 12 per cent. On the basis of its 1930 population, Georgia will rank as the fourteenth of the 48

The bureau adds: "All of the increase in the popula-tion of the state during the past lecade was in or near the urban cen-ters. The rural population declined durply. Atlanta, the capital and largest city in Georgia, has a popula-tion in the city proper of 270,366, representing an increase of 69,750, or 34.8 per cent, over its population

of 1880, now ranks as second city.

with a population of 85,024. Augusta, with a population of 60,342, is now the third city in the state, and Macon is fourth, with 53,829 inhabitants in the city proper. Columbus is the fifth city in the state, and the remaining cities of 10,000 or more, in order of population are Rome. Last ities. maining cities of 10,000 or more, in order of population are Rome, Later of population, are Rome, Later of population, are Rome, Later of population, are Rome, Later of populations, and the population of the population of the world war, "the trail was so well bleved that it was known to all the

lease; "An act of the Georgia state legislature, approved August 17, 1929, provides for the establishment of the municipality of Atlanta,' including in addition to the city or borough of Atlanta proper, the city or borough of Decatur, and several other in
of Decatur, and several other infeeted by a similar lack of trail blazing. of Decatur, and several other in-corporated and unincoroprated areas. The population of this 'municipality' is 360.691. Similarly, by an act ap-proved August 23, 1929, the 'munici-

Georgia News Told in Brief

Arrived and Sailed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 2.—(P)—
Arrived: Silver Ash, Br., Norfolk:
City of Birmingham, Boston via New
York.
Sailed: None.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Three cities in Georgia had the same population in 1930 as they did in 1920, final figures for Georgia just issued by the census bureau show.

The total population in 1930 as they did hira, has been adjudged a bankrupt and a meeting of the creditors will be held November 8.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 2.—(P)—Senator Walter F. George, in an address Sunday afternoon as the chief speaker at a Girl Scouts rally, characterized the scout movement as one conducive to developing the old frony in the state before the census tier spirit, a spirit without which, he 1880, now ranks as second city. declared, civilization cannot endure,

asylle and Griffin. The three lastnamed cities first attained a population of 10,000 between 1920 and
1930."

As for the population of Atlanta,
the listing of which in the above manner drew both protests and law suits,
the census bureau says in a press release;

"An act of the Georgia state legislature, approved August 17, 1929,
provides for the establishment of the

proved August 23, 1929, the 'municipality of Macon' was established, including Payne city or borough and unincorporated communities. The population of this 'municipality' is 64,045.

"Georgia has 161 counties, of which six have been organized since 1920," The bureau says in a review of county population. "The organization of these new counties affected the boundaries and areas of 12 other counties in the state. A great majority of the counties whose boundaries remained unchanged declined

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TAPPALACHIAN TRAIL CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Evert B. Stone, of Gainesville, Named President at Meeting in Dahlonega.

DAHLONEGA. Ga., Nov. 2.—The Appalachian Trail Club of Georgia was organized here Saturday night with an enrollment of 30 members composed of enthusiastic hikers from Gainesville, Blairsville, Atlanta, Decatur, Athens, Covington and Dahlonega and the first official hike of the club was held Sunday from Neel Gap to the summit of Blood moun-

Everet Stone, Jr., assistant state Everet Stone, Jr., assistant state forester, at Gainesville, called the meeting to order. He explained that only recently had the Georgia-to-Maine mountain trail for hikers been established but that the trail further north had been in existence for years and had proven popular. He said that the trail keeps to the crest of the Appalachian mountains from one end to the other but that nowhere is there more real wilderness and more beau-tiful scenic grandeur than on the Georgia division which follows the Blue Ridge from the North Carolina line to Mount Oglethorpe, its official

Charles N. Elliott, of the Georgia forest service, gave a graphic picture of the Georgia division of the trail. Mr. Elliott has been one of the most enthusiastic workers for the trail.

enthusiastic workers for the trail.

Interesting features of the program were talks by three scouts of Gainesville, the first hikers to cover the 115 miles of Georgia's trail after it had been blazed by Roy Ozmer, the official trail-blazer. Scouts Byron Mitchell, Jr., Jim Brewer and John Newton. of Gainesville, concluded their hike and were honored for their feat at the dedication of Mt. Oglethorpe.

Bonnell H. Stone, Blairsville, told of the transformation that had taken place in the Blue Ridge region of of the transformation that had taken place in the Blue Ridge region of Georgia by the construction of good roads and called attention to the thousands of Georgians that are going:

When the prize-winning piece this year was entitled, "Katie Hill." Mr. Collins has composed several pieces, and the prize winning piece this year was entitled, "Katie Hill." Mr. Collins has composed several pieces, with which he hopes to win in the to Neel Gap to enjoy the Vogel state park and now with the opening of the skyline trail Georgia is beginning to appreciate and enjoy its magnificent lins at the state convention. Since

Dr. Charles Hursh, of Appalachian and forestry experiment station, now as-signed to work in north Georgia, said String band. that the United States forest service mand at family reunions, picnics and hopes the had always been willing to co-operate parties and are always glad to play. had always been willing to co-operate with trail clubs. He gave an interesting sketch of his experiences on a hike of the Great Smoky Mountains Hiking Club, of Knoxville

Miss Mary Creswell, of the Georgia College of Agriculture, expressed belief that the trail afforded the opportunity for hiking that a great many people were looking for.

The club was organized by the elections of Express Petrons (Sciencially) tion of Everet B. Stone, Gainesville, président; Henry Estes, Gainesville, vice president; Milton Hardy, Gainesville, secretary-treasurer. Bonnell H. Stone, Blairsville, was chosen one of three councilors, others to be named

later. Charles N. Elliott, Jr., Covington, was made historian.

The three first Boy Scouts to become members of the club were those who made the first hike of the Georgia trail and the first Girl Scout to become a member is Miss Nancy D. Bowey, of Atlanta.

An exhibit of scouting equipment and pictures of the trail was held at

Georgian, 51, Achieves Ambition By Winning Fiddler's Contest

BY MRS. HUGH TURNER.
McDONOUGH, Ga., Nov. 2.—"I
had a burnin' in my heart a long
time to win first prize for Henry
county in the state fiddlers' conven-Some of the airs that are favorites of theirs are "Liberty," "Cumbe'lan' Gap," "Hen Cackle," "Give the Fiddler a Dram," "Alabama Girl," "Leather Breeches," "Soldiers Joy," "Katie Hill," and the familiar "Turkey in the Straw" and "Arkansas Traveler." tion," said Joe Collins, state cham-pion today, when he was receiving the congratulations of his friends.

Last night in the Henry county courthouse, several hundred friends and admirers gathered to do honor to the two Henry county men who

Joe Collins, 51, is the state champion fiddler and Bill Willard is cham-pion banjo picker. Each has been winner for several years in the county contests and has carried off various ty contests and has carried off various state prizes. To be a state champion is a position coveted for the fame attached, the gold medal and the cash prize of \$50 for the winning fiddler. The champion banjo picker secures a smaller cash prize, but an equal amount of glory covers his

Joe Collins has won seven out of the eight contests he has entered. These awards have all been cash and have been variously distributed among third, second and first places. He has the distinction of having won first place in every county contest in which he has entered.

Never Owned Instrument.
Mr. Collins has played the violin since he was 26 years old. He has never owned an instrument. "I wanted to play the first time I ever heard a fiddle when I was 13 years old. I have never had a lesson, but I can play anything I ever heard. The first tune I ever heard was Hell Broke Loose In Georgia.'
A friend always lends me a fiddle
so I can always play when I get

In 1928, Mr. Collins won third prize at the state convention and second prize at the Southeastern Fair. The first contest he entered was about 15 years ago when he won first place in the county convention. For six years also he has won first place in a contest staged in Locust Grove.

that time they have played together and have, with Butney Wilkerson, united to form the Henry County String band. They are in great de-

OSCAR DABNEY DIES THUNDERBOLT CASINO

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 2.—(Special.) scar W. Dabney, 50, prominent in ocal civic affairs, and one of the ost widely known grocers of this ection of the state, died at a local ospital Sunday night after an illness f two weeks. SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 2.—(P)— Thunderbolt casino, long a recreation spot at the town of Warsaw, about four miles from Savannah, burned to the ground Sunday morning at 4 The building was a two-story frame structure on a high basement, cover-ing an extensive area. It was recent-ly refitted as a country clubhouse and last night held a gala celebration folof two weeks.

Born in Newton county, Missis-sippi, in 1880, Mr. Dabney removed to sippi, in 1880, Mr. Dabney removed to Georgia at the age of nine years, his family settling temporarily in Frank-lin county. Shortly afterward they moved to Hartwell, where they resid-ed for four years, following which they came to Athens, where Mr. Dab-ney since has been prominently iden-tified with activities of this commu-nity.

nity. He was widely known as He was widely known as a merchant grocer, having for 24 years been a member of the firm of Arnold & Abney, one of the oldest grocery organizations in north Georgia. He was a deacon in the First Baptist church here, in which he took an active interest, as well as in affairs of the Y. M. C. A. and the University of Georgia. Funeral services will be held Tues-

day morning at 11 o'clock from his residence, the Rev. Dr. J. C. Wilkin-son, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Interment will e in Oconee cemetery. Besides his widow, Mr. Dabney is

survived by a daughter, Miss Anne Dabney; two sons, Walter Lewis Dabney, a student at the university, and Thomas Dabney, high school student; a sister, Mrs. M. M. Arnold, of Athens; and two brothers, Martin J. and W. I. Dabney, both of Athens.

TAYLOR O. ESTES, 70, DIES AT SMITHONIA

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 2.—Taylor O. Estes, 70, operator of one of the largest farms in the state, died at his home at Smithonia, near Colbert, his home at Smithonia, near Colbert, early Sunday morning after an illness of two years. He was one of the operators of the late James Smith estate for many years. After Mr. Smith's death he took over a large part of the farm and since then has operated one of largest cotton farms in Georgia. He operated the James Smith short line railroad for many years connecting with the Georgia Railroad and Seaboard.

Mr. Estes is survived by his widow, a daughter, Miss Eva Estes; three sons, B. T. and F. P. and E. L. Estes, of Colbert; a brother, Captain R. L. Estes, Athens; five sisters, Mrs. Lizrie Reid, Anniston, Ala.; Mrs. B. B. Sharp, Mrs. W. P. Benton, Mrs. J. B. Latty, and Mrs. Daniel Patterson, all of Colbert, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Mon-day from the First Baptist church,

day from the First Baptist church, Colbert.

Dr. John D. Mell, Athens; Joe Hardeman, John Erwin, Claude Culberson, Will Webb, Ed Johnson, George Whitehead and L. J. Hale will act as honorary escort. Henry Smith, T. J. Erwin, A. P. Dunaway, J. F. Shehann, Knox Gholston, Will Gholston, Louis Smith, E. P. Schull, Hamp McWhorter, Judge J. R. Nickerson, R. M. Gaulding, H. H. Hampton, A. S. Skelton, E. W. Dye, Judge B. T. Mosley, Chief Charlie Johnson, Judge J. D. Bradwell, Claude Tuck, Dr. Howe Chandler, Dr. B. B. Chandler, Carl Chandler, M. G. Johnson, will serve as pallbearers. Interment will be in Colbert cemetery.

SAVANNAH PRESBYTERY WILL MEET NOV. 11-12

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 2.—(P)—Savannah presbytery will meet here November 11-12 at the First Presbyterian church with pastors and elders attending from 37 counties in southeast Georgia.

east Georgia.

Opening session will be Tuesday evening, November 11, when a new moderator will be chosen. Rev. A. E. Spencer, of Statesboro, whose term as moderator expired last spring, will submit a report as chairman of the home mission board. W. D. Brantley, of Blackshear, is ruling elder and will preside at the opening session.

Business sessions will be held Wednesday, November 12.

CHICAGO QUARTET

Alleged Liquor Runners Make Bonds Totaling More Than \$1,000.

Like Joe Collins, Bill Willard also composes his own tunes. His prize-winning piece this year was "Hikin' Through Georgia." Another is "Home Brew Fruit." He is the singer of the trio and, whenever "Joe Clark," "Home, Sweet Home," to which he has written his own words, or other songs are started, he always adds his voice to the melody.

"MACON, Ga., Nov. 2.—(P)—Police records show the release here Sunday under bond of three men and a woman, who officers said told them they were from Chicago and admitted they were liquer runners. They were were liquor runners. They were charged with a series of misdemean-

Made His First Banjo.
Mr. Willard made his first banjo.
When about 12 years old, he heard
some one play. "I thought it was When arrested following what po-When about 12 years some one play. "I thought it was the grandest thing in the world," he said, "so I made me a banjo out of a cigar box and some strings. It a long time, too, "For hours in the said," a long time, too, "For hours in the long time, too, "For hours in the long time, too," "For hou lice described as a fist fight in a local hotel the quartet gave the names of Arthur Schultz, C. L. Pace, Paul Seifert and Beatrice Leonard. The woman said, according to the officers, lasted a long time, too. "For hours at a time he would pick away, until he finally mastered the tune which had so entranced him, "Johnny Carter?" From that time, he is now that she was a sister of Pace's wife In one of two automobiles which

he finally mastered the tune which had so entranced him, "Johnny Carters" From that time, he is now 43, he has played everything he has heard.

Butney Wilkerson plays by ear, too, and is a prize winner. He has won first prize in the county contest twice. His instrument is the guitar. He only took this up about 15 years ago. He heard some one play, "Atlanta Favorite" and his ambition was aroused. He has added any number of harmonies to this first song, but his favorite is "Blue Hen and Dominecker Chicken."

They all live in Henry county but are from five to ten miles apart. Collins lives at Whitehouse, Willard at Ola and Wilkerson at Flippen. They are all married and together the police said the defendants admitted owning, officers reported find-ing several firearms of large calibre, and that the men had admitted owning. Stating they were arried as "protection against hi-jackers,"

The bonds were posted after C. A. Byars, Griffin, (Ga.) attorney, said he had talked over telephone with aman, whose name he refused to divulge, in Chicago. Police Chief Watkins described the Chicago man as "the boss." Byars told Chief Watkins described the Chicago man as "the boss." Byars told Chief Watkins described the Chicago man as "the boss." Byars told Chief Watkins described the Chicago man as "the boss." Byars told Chief Watkins described the Chicago man as "the boss." Byars told Chief Watkins described the Chicago man as "the boss." Byars told Chief Watkins described the Chicago man as "the boss." Byars told Chief Watkins described the Chicago man as "the boss." Byars told Chief Watkins described the Chicago man as "the boss." Byars told Chief Watkins described the Chicago man as "the boss." Byars told Chief Watkins described the Chicago man as "the boss." Byars told Chief Watkins described the Chicago man as "the boss." Byars told Chief Watkins described the Chicago man as "the boss." Byars told Chief Watkins described the Chicago man as "the boss." Byars told Chief Watkins described the Chicago man as "the boss." Byars tol at Ola and Wilkerson at ruppen. They are all married and together had made for his appearance in their children number an even dozen. They are farmers, and as they say: "We play whenever we are done plowing."

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Ing. I hast night was an epoch in their lives. A county gathered to pay them homage. They are full of pride in their achievements, singly and together, and are eager to bring more fame to Henry county.

String bands from Hampton, and Atlanta came down to add to their acclaim and Professor Alex Smart was master of ceremonies. They are so master of ceremonies and county and they were just running liquor.

master of ceremonies. They are so pleased with this appreciation that they are already planning to enter other contests. Mr. Collins, in speakthat for him. ing for the group, says: "We got several new pieces on foot, but ain't named them yet." Henry county hopes the new pieces are all prize

game.

For many years it was operated by

The fire gained speedy headway

Apparatus from Savannah responded but the fire had spread so rapidly through the wooden building before as-sistance could reach the scene that complete loss of the building followed.

DENY EMBEZZLEMENT JESUP, Ga., Nov. 2.-(A)-The

registration book of the county jail Sunday listed Edward Young Clarke and Mrs. Martha Anna Clarke, who were brought here from Atlanta by Sheriff L. W. Rogers on charges of embezzlement in connection with pro-"Esskaye."

Clarke, who admitted upon his ar rest in Atlanta Saturday that he was former imperial wizard, giant, and kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan, denied the embezzlement allegations on lowing the Georgia-Florida football behalf of both himself and Clarke. The charges were made in a warrant sworn out by G. M. Har-rington, editor of the Jesup Sentinel, who said he was a stockholder in

the Savannah Electric & Power Com-pany as a resort, lately falling into disuse until its purchase some months ago and conversion into a night club and recreation center. "Esskaye."
Sheriff Rogers said that no angement had been made yet for cond for Clarke and Mrs. Clarke, but that their attorney, Thomas H. Scott, of Adanta, was expected tomorrow. The sheriff added that the charges against the Clarkes would be presented to the grand jury this month.

State Deaths And Funerals

FUNERAL OF MRS. STENNIS.

GAINESVILLE, Gar, Nov. 2.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Lou Carlan Stennis, 25, who died at the residence here of her sister, Mrs. Carl Brittain, were held from the home with the Rev. L. R. Christie, of Atlanta, and the Rev. W. A. Keel, pastor of the Central Baptist church, of Gainesville, orficiating. Interment was in the city cemetery. Mrs. Stennis resided in Gainesville for some time and her death-followed an illness of about six weeks. Besides her father, A. C. Carlan, of Monroe, N. C., Mrs. Stennis is survived by a daughter, Ann Carlan: a sister, Mrs. Carl Brittain, and a brother, A. C. Carlan, of New York city.

Admits Postoffice Robbery.

SYLVESTER, Ga., Nov. 2.—Henry
Johnson, negro, who has been held in
Worth county jail here since last Saturday as a suspect in connection with the robbery of the postoffice at Doles, was released Saturday when Sam Webster, negro, appured in Arlington and returned here by Sheriff J. N. Sumner, made a full confession of the water fishing and the excellent quail shooting in the Valdosta area.

VALDOSTA TO WELCOME FLORIDA MOTORCADE

Plans Completed for Entertainment of Group on Tuesday.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 2 .- Plans v Alibosta, Ga., Nov. 2.—Plans for entertaining the motorcade from central Florida on Tuesday, were perfected Saturday afternoon at a meeting of committees representing the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club. The Floridans will be met at the Georgia-Florida state line by a local motorcade.

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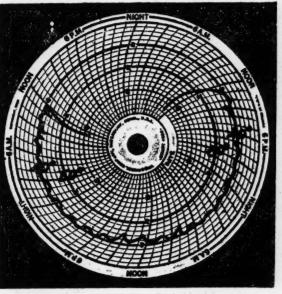
For safety's sake, always ask for V-A-P-E-X-the original inhalant Vapex is safe, swift, and sure. - and do not accept an inferior

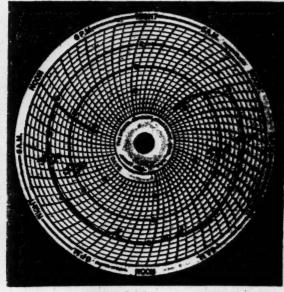


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TEMPERATURE CHART OF MECHANICAL REFRIGERATOR

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Tested side by side in the same room at the same time, an ICE refrigerator for forty-eight hours held a temperature of 40° F, in the compartment just below the Ice with less variation then one of the leading makes of mechanical ("electric") refrigerators costing more than twice as much, according to MERCHANDISING ICE, a Chicago trade journal, which reports the test on pages 28 and 29 of the July, 1930, Issue, with the temperature charts reproduced above.

The chart Illustrated on the left is that of the mechanical refrigerator. Note the wavy line at 40° F. The waviness indicates the variation from 40° which occurred during the forty-eight

ator chart on the right indicates less variation from 40° during that period. "A temperature test of

hours. Note that the more

even line of the ICE refriger-

two refrigerators," reports MERCHANDISMQ ICE, "ene an ice and the other a chemleal (mechanical) refrige

result that the ice refrigerator held the ter ture just as satisfactorily as the machine, in fact the line shown on the ice temperature chart... is even more stable than the one for the chemical re-

"In both instances doors were opened every hour during the day momentarily as would be the case in placing semething therein or removing something from the refrigerator.

"The experiment covered a forty-eight hom test in a room the temperature of which ranged

m 70 to 82°F. The Ice refrigerator was lead at the ing of the test and during the forty-eight hours was not refilled with ice. The

temperature charts.,..show the temperature in the milk compartment. They show an even temperature of about 40° F. with somewhat less varistion in the icerefrigerator." See the smart new model ICE refrigerators in ap-

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Survey of Industries. VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—A survey of industries has recently been compiled by the Chamber of Commerce here for Hal M. Stanley, state

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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1930.



vannah Saturday, gave acute pain to some, great joy to others and an unique spectacle to those who for one reason or another Both teams' defensive strength far over-balanced

their offensive power

The hard tackling of Florida giant backs in the secondary and their alertness in batting down Georgia passes was a sight

The way the Florida tackles and ends rushed the Georgia passer was amazing considering the hitherto airtight line Georgia has had on offense.

On the other hand, Georgia bottled up the heaviest set of ball carriers the Southern conference has ever seen. Save for an uprising staged in the latter part of the third period and the early part of the fourth by Link Silsby, Florida's big fullback, Florida's running attack was smothered.

JACK ROBERTS' GREAT WORK.

Georgia's only offense was Jack Roberts, the durable linebucker. He ploughed from one end of the field to the other on off-tackle plays. His endurance was amazing. He played most of the game and shouldered all the heavy ball carrying.

The other backs broke away now and then for gains but he alone—or perhaps it was the play on which he most often was called—was effective.

Georgia's rush line functioned less effectively on offense than it did in previous games. Otherwise the entire Bulldog eleven played up to its early season form.

GAME WAS EXCITING

Regardless of the fact that no touchdowns were scored the

game was as tense and exciting as any 21 to 14 battle. Florida won the toss and took advantage of the brisk wind. Ed Sauls, their great punter, steadily booted Georgia back through that period and the Bulldogs had no chance to get away.

A break came for Georgia just as the period ended when Catfish Smith grounded a kick on Florida's 17-yard line. Then with the wind in their favor Georgia put on the pressure.

That is where the Florida secondary defense got going. Their headlong tackling met every Bulldog ball carrier as he poked his nose through the line. They tackled the ball often and caused fumbles. They blanketed every Georgia pass receiver. Their line rushed Chandler far back when he threw them. Thus Georgia was held far away from the Florida goal line.

In the third period Georgia drove with ferocity to the Florida 1-yard line and were rebuffed by a surprisingly stout defense. Florida countered with Silsby and consumed the rest of the period, giving Georgia taste of the whiplash.

THAT LAST DRIVE.

In the fourth quarter Georgia set out again on their last boiling charge. They rushed down to the 6-yard line and a penalty on Florida put the ball on the 1-yard mark.

The ball was away over in a corner of the field which made it dangerous to try to score by an obvious wide play or by a forward pass. The Florida secondary moved out toward the middle of the field to shut off an end

So Quarterback Downes must have figured to do what Florida would not have expected him to do-buck that line four times with Roberts. Nothing that had happened before in a long campaign would suggest to Downes that the Georgia rush

long campaign would suggest to Downes that the Georgia rush line could not crack the Florida opposition just once. A wide play would have lost six or seven yards and there was no goal kicker available who could reasonably hope to boot one. Downes' direction was wise. Let the second guessers talk.

SMITH AND McWHORTER.

Catfish Smith played the best game at end he has ever turned in. That is saying plenty. He manhandled a Florida tackle all afternoon and was smart in killing punts twice close to Florida's goal. He did not make a mistake and stopped every wide 'Gator play to the left.

McWhorter played a great game at center; he seems

prize over Max Smith on the 19th green. T. L. Blankenship continued his steady play to win the first flight title, 4.3, from C. L. Kranig. Blankenship was only a couple of strokes out of the championship flight.

M. D. Roseberry won the second flight title with a 1-up victory over W. M. Schneider on the 19th green. Almost all matches in the tournament were unusually close and hard found. It was the first tournament were unusually close and hard found. It was the first tournament were unusually close and hard found. It was the first tournament were unusually close and hard found. It was the first tournament were unusually close and hard found. It was the first tournament were unusually close and hard found. It was the first tournament were unusually close and hard found. It was the first during the first tournament were unusually close and hard found. It was the first during the first during the first tournament were unusually close and hard found. It was the first during the first

McWhorter played a great game at center; he seems to have clinched a berth in there.

These are the after thoughts one feels called on to display after one has pondered for a few hours over events that happened swiftly before his eyes and had to be set down with no perspective to give them body.

WHAT OF IT?

Wayward Boye, the Man of Minus Mentality, had what might have been a swell day of picking winners Saturday but for nine tie games that cut down his average shamefully.

Defeats suffered by Carnegie Tech, Kansas, Penn State, Detroit, Illinois and S. M. U. hit him where he used to carry a pocket flask. Wayward lost 13 of his selections and has a season average from coast to coast of 250 won, 69 lost, for .783.

That is as far down as he can afford to fall. Any lower and he will have to go to work for a living.

Fort Noses Out Guards In First of City Series

Soldiers Take Early Lead, See Score Tied and Spurt To Win, 6 to 5.

By Walter Wilkes.

First blood in the city championship polo series went to Fort Mc-Pherson Sunday by the thin margin of six goals to five in a desperately fought encounter with the Governor's Horse Guards, who rallied to pull back on even terms with their rivals after the fourth chukker but failed to quite sustain the fast pace set by the soldiers in the two final frames. Captain Wing scored twice in the

opening frame, once carrying the ball Red and White Polo down from midfield alone in a spectacular dash, but Moran, of the .ards, retaliated with a counter soon

Teams Battle To Tie

SAVANNAH. Ga., Nov. 2.—(P)—The Red and White poloteams of the 18th field artillery battled today to a 6-6 tie in a six chukker contest.

The Guards rallied sharply in the third frame to count twice. Graham and Williamson teamed to score for the Guards, and Christian broke through for another goal. The Guards tied the count at 4-all in the fourth chukker, when Moran made a 60-yard free shot.

Franke got become ad the fifth chukker, regaining the lead for the Fort. Both sides counted once in the final frame, Franke hitting across a beauty of about 60 yards from a difficult angle, and Christian lifting one high and squarely between the posts just as the game ended.

SAVANNAH. Ga., Nov. 2.—(P)—The Red and White poloteams of the 118th field artillery battled today to a 6-6 tie in a six chukker contest. Coleman, captain of the White Team, For the Reds Harper scored three dan, scored five of the six goals, Jones, formerly of University of Georgia polo team, scored once, and Zealy tallied two goals.

Franke got become a difficult and the contest was one of the best seen during the season. Jimmy McIntire, now a Georgia polo player, was a member of the White Team.

RAINBOWS NOSED OUT.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2.—(P)—The Mexican army general staff polo team defeated the Rainbows, of San Angelo. Texas, S to 7, today in the opening match of a three-game series.

Dunlap Lost to Jackets Until Thanksgiving Game

TIDE AND WAVE TOP CONFERENCE

Jap Hart on Way to Tech Score---Pat Barron Halts Rip Slusser at Chapel Hill



BY C.O. MURPHY

Pat Murphy Loses Golf Crown, 4-3, Over 36 Holes.

C. O. Murphy, popular young James L. Key golfer, was crowned city mu-nicipal champion Sunday afternoon on the John A. White course on Cascade avenue, beating the veteran Pat Murphy, 4-3, in a 36-hole champion-ship match.

ship match.

The younger Murphy forged into the lead on the first nine holes with a par-equalling round and was five up at the 10th hole. He continued to play a steady game and retained a lead throughout the remaining 26

lead throughout the remaining 26 holes.

Pat Murphy steadied at the 11th hole and gradually cut the lead. He was only 4 down at the end of the morning round.

The afternoon round was a battle with every stroke in the bag and the younger Murphy, with a one-hole advantage, held on through the twenty-seventh, where he begin a par-slashing game and closed Pat out on the 32d green.

J. R. (Kid) Brown, the medalist, was forced to play one of his best rounds in order to win the consolation

was forced to play one of his best rounds in order to win the consolation prize over Max Smith on the 19th

Y. C. A. A. May Form New Court League A new boys' basketball league to take care of the new members of the Y-Church Athletic Association is

n every way.

the Y-Church Athletic Association is expected to be formed when that body meets at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m., Monday. Three leagues completed their rosters at the last meeting and applications from several other clubs have been received since that time.

In the girls' league seven clubs have appear and the several others have appeared to the several others.

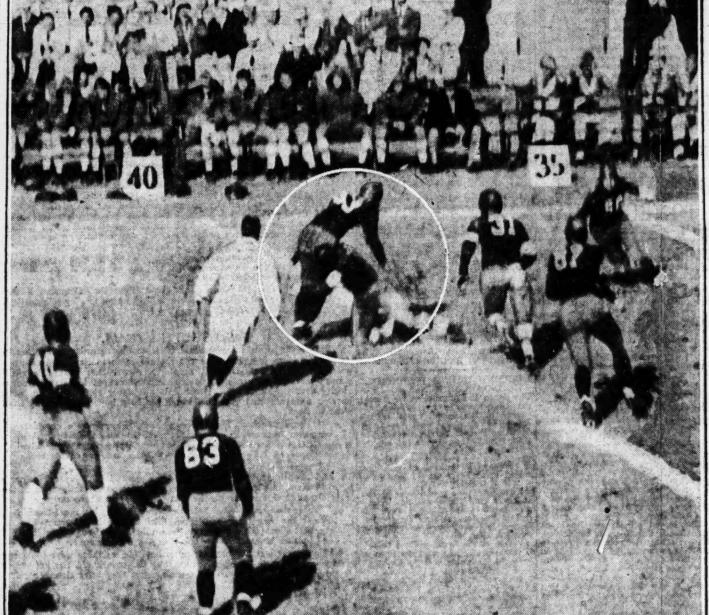
been admitted, several others have applied and it is probable that two six-club leagues will be completed at the

Fall Tourney Opens At Pinehurst Today PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 2.—(P) The twenty-sixth annual autumn golf tournament opens here tomorrow with the 18-hole qualifying round. Match play starts Tuesday. Edward A. Guggenheim, of New York, is the defending champion. Among the 40 entries are David N. Tallman, of Indianapolis, North American senior champion; George A. Law, of Boston, and Walter D, Hyatt, of Toledo, Ohio.

Strib Flies Folks **Home From Bout**

W. L. (Young) Stribling, Georgia's own heavyweight contender, passed through Atlanta Sunday afternoon in his other role, that of pilot-chauffeur for his family.

He flew "Pa" and "Ma" and his wife and children down from Boston, where he trounced K. O. Christner Friday night, making the hop from Charlotte, N. C., Sunday and taking an hour's layover here before continuing to the Stribling home. Strib will return to Atlanta Wednesday to start training for his Armistice Day bout with Arthur DeKuh, giant Italian. DeKuh is slated to arrive Thursday.



Jap Hart, Georgia Tech's little driver, ran 27 yards at Chapel Hill Saturday to score six points for the Jackets and give Tech a 6-6 tie with the North Carolina eleven. Hart, in the circle at the right in the top picture, is thrusting McCaskill, Tarheel fullback, off with a stiff-arm. He went on to avoid Johnny Branch near the Carolina goal, but fell and rolled the last four yards to the touchdown. No. 61, reclining on his face, is Nash, who missed Hart, while No. 41 is Casey Jones, Tech end. Below Pat Barron, who played an excellent game for the Jackets, is shown nailing "Rip" Slusser, the best Tar-heel ground-gainer, in the circle. Jim Brooke, 40, and Bob Strickland, 31, are rushing up to aid Barron, while Lipscomb, 87, and Chandler, 83, Tarheel stars, are carrying out their as-

MATMEN HERE FOR BIG BOUTS

I.ATE PASSES WIN.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Nov. 2.—(P)—
The Memphis Tigers defeated the Ironton (Ohio) Tanks. 7 to 0, today with a series of aerial plays in the last period after the two stalwart professional elevens had battled through three periods of bitterly fought gridiron warfare to a standstill.

All principals In the double-header heavyweight wrestling match schedul-for the auditorium Tuesday night, are in the city and tapering off on training today for the matches.

Paul Jones, the sensational Texas heavyweight, is to meet Bill Bartush, the young Chicago heavyweight who heavyweight, is to meet Bill Bartush, the young Chicago heavyweight who has become such a popular and suc-cessful figure in the heavyweight

class here of late. That match, the main event, will be a two-hour limit affair with the best two out of three falls deciding it. GREEK STAR.

The semi-windup brings in the sen-sational Greek, George Zaharias, with Joe Hackenschmidt as his opponent. They are well-known heavyweight

The main event brings together two men with legs more skillful than those owned by any other men in the ring and perhaps more 'powerful. When Joe Stecher went into the ranks of the second-raters the game was left with just one man who could use his legs in crushing fashion. That was Paul Jones.

Stecher used the body scissors, applying the pressure over the heart and this weakening and reducing the power of his opponents. After a doped to win handsomely, certain few applications of the Stecher scis-Continued on Second Sport Page. | Continued on Second Sport Page.

Tech's Bid for Victory ATLANTA BIRDS Costs Earl's Services BEATEN IN RACE

Blow on Injured Knee Will Keep Captain Out Until Thanksgiving Game.

Georgia Tech's desperate efforts to break the six and six deadlock and wrest the game from North Carolina Saturday at Chapel Hill proved

Captain Earl Dunlap, who has been practically incapacitated since the Carnegie Tech game, received a severe knee injury and was forced from the game after he had entered it in an effort to pass the team to a victory.

Reports Sunday from Coach William A. Alexander, of the Jackets, were that Dunlap was lost to the team until the Thanksgiving Day game and perhaps until the Georgia game in December. The knee hurt was the same one

injured at Pittsburgh and Dunlap was

try. It wa ward pass.

suffering acute pain Sunday and walking with the aid of a stick and then **Grid Photos Sped** with difficulty. Dunlap's courage was magnifi-cent in the Chapel Hill game. He was badly hurt in the second quarter. Yet he came back in the fourth quarter for one more try. It was an unsuccessful for-

Once the terrific suspense and drama of Georgia Tech's climb out of

Georgia-Florida

Modern speed and splendid co-operation combined to make the pictures of the game between the powerful Georgia and Florida football teams, played Saturday at Savannah, available to Con-stitution readers Sunday at Savannah, available to Con-stitution readers Sunday.

Beeler Blevins flew Kenneth
Rogers, staff photographer, to
the game and back in good time,
despite bad wind conditions, and
the city of Savannah placed all
facilities at his disposal in helping get the pletures off.

Victory again went Sunday to the pigeons of O. B. Andrews, Sr., Chattanooga sportsman, in the second match race with birds owned by W. J. Stoddard, of 3405 Piedmont road, Atlanta, but competition was much more brisk than was the case last week, a margin of less than four min-

week, a margin of less than four minutes separating the arrival times of
the respective flock leaders.
Eight of the Andrews pigeons were
loosed from the Stoddard residence
at the same moment—10 o'clock—
that eight Atlanta birds were liberated from the great loft on the summit
of Lookout mountain. At a few seconds past 12:45, Chattanooga reported that the first of its feathered
speedsters had checked in, while just
before 12:49, "Flying Fox"—leader
of the Atlanta contingent—sailed into
his home loft and demanded nourishment.

his home loft and demanded nourishment.

"Lindbergh" was runner-up among the Stoddard pets, and "Al Smith" finished third. The Andrews birds have not been named by their owner. Stoddard stated Sunday night that he was highly pleased with the performance of his pigeons, considering the fact that they flew the 100-mile course in the face of a stiff southeast wind and that he hoped to climb into the win column in the third test race which is scheduled for next Sunday. November 9.

FOUR BIG CLUBS DROP FROM LIST IN HARD GAMES

rimson Holds Undeniable Lead After Saturday's Play.

By Ed Danforth. That jarring crash off stage Satur-day was occasioned by four big con-ference football teams falling off their

Kentucky and Clemson fell through the trapdoor and cannot climb back. Georgia and Florida hit the floor lock-ed in a mutual strangle hold and got up somewhat battered.

Only Alabama and Tulane remain inbeaten and untied. And of these two the Crimson Tide from Tuscaloosa is surging far out in front with five victories within the conference and no defeats. The pachyderms of the 'Vallace Wade menagerie have done nothing but defeat Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Kentucky on successive Saturdays. successive Saturdays. Their record towers over that of Tulane like the Statue of Liberty over a paper weight.

Wonder if Coach Wade thinks he has a strong team by now? He professed to be unconvinced before his men beat Kentucky by three touchdowns—19 to 0.

BEST IN HISTORY. That Alabama was able to show neasurable improvement through that tring of three games in beating teams hat before the eason were rated fa-corites in the Cotton Belt campaign

The forward passing attack that Alabama was not called on to use as inst the Vols and the Commodores was unlimbered against the Wildeats and proved an effective adjunct to the Jolting charges of John Henry Suther and Monk Campbell.

Kentucky had been running wild over inferior opposition, but they could not maintain their pace against the superior rush-line strength that Alabama threw against them. Alabama led by six points to none at the half but after intermission the Crimson offense prevailed and the Wildcats yielded ground.

ALL TOO STRONG.

Alabama plays Florida next and, while the 'Gators showed great defensive strength in holding Georgia scoreless at Savannah, the Tide looks entirely too strong for Florida to hope to keep their goal line clear. Georgia is not out of the run-ning for the conference champion-

with Florida. Georgia still must beat Tulane and Alabama to win it. That would have been their problem if they had defeated Flor-ida; so the dogfall at Savannah can be charged off to education. The Bulldogs play New York Uni-versity at the Polo Grounds next Sat-

urday and that game cannot hurt their conference rating. The Georgia-Tu-lane game will be the big act of November 15.
TULANE COASTS. Tulane rested up Saturday, waiting for Georgia by running up a crudely large score on the disorganized Mississip i Aggies. The next foe of the Greenies is Auburn. Auburn will give them a hard enough game, just

give them a hard enough game, just enough to put them on edge for the Bulldogs. That game will be a red hot contest that game will be a red hot contest that will take everything Georgia can muster to win.

Georgia Tech actually played rings around North Carolina and deserved to win. Tech had more scoring chances than the Tarheels did and offside penalties wrecked more than one chance.

It is doubtful if North Carolina would have good but for an offside penalty on a fourth down punt. In getting a 6-6 tie at Chapel Hill, the Yellow Jackets had no luck at all.

DUNLAP LOST.

The Engineers showed great im-

The Engineers showed great improvement in play but came out with Captain Earl Dunlap definitely lost until Thanksgiving Day. Truly the Yellow Jackets had all their good fortune in the South Carolina game Oc-

tune in the South Carolina game October 4.

Clemson's powerful team had pl: ed six games when they invaded Knoxville. Their last victory had been over their traditional foe. South Carolina. So they were flat and proved easy prey for the up and coming Vols who have rallied sharply since losing to Alabama in the third game of the season.

Your correspondent witnessed the Georgia-Florida deadlock and saw a game in which the condition of the field had no little to do with the play of both teams. The field was soft and sandy. Neither rush line could charge hard on offense and open holes for

SILSBY ONLY POWER. Florida, save on the few times big Silsby carried the ball on a straight

Silsby carried the ball on a straight plunge, could get nowhere running; they had some success with a flat pass, but their line could not budge the Georgia forwards.

Conversely Georgia's wide plays and off-tackle bucks to the short sir'. Int for long yardage in midfield. But on the goal line, the Georgia line could not make a crack an inch wide in the Florida defense. Jack Roberts, the Georgia fullback, was butting his head into his own linemen on those two desperate assaults from the one-yard mark.

Had the field been compact, I believe both teams would have scored and Georgia would have scored and Georgia would have scored oftener. This is a bit of harmless opinion, nothing more.

HORSES ARRIVE.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Kilbairn.

St. Roy and Manambar, three British horses which have been entered in the first Grasslands international steeple-chase, to be run December 6 at Grassland Downs, Gallatin, Tenn., will arrive here Monday from London aboard the S. S. Minnetonka.

Prep Elevens Card Light Week-End as Season Nears Peak

TWO GAMES SET FOR GRIDS HERE, 4 TEAMS TRAVEL

Spartanburg Invades City To Meet G. M. A. in Feature.

By Roy White.

With the peak of prep football activities only a week off, a week-end of little action is in immediate prospect for the fans. Only two games, G. M. A. playing Spartanburg and Fulton-Athens, are scheduled for local gridirons. Four other Atlanta teams will be out of the city. Boys' High will play Central High in Knoxville Friday night, Marist will meet Griffin in Spalding county, Commercial will journey to Marietta, and Decatur plays Gainesville in Decatur in Saturday games which complete the week's schedule.

Tech High, University School and Russell have open dates, unless they change their schedules, as has been done every week since late in Sep-

Tech High, Boys' High and G. M.

Tech High, Boys' High and G. M. A. are conserving their surplus energy in preparation for games of November 15 and 21, which will decide the city championship. Tech High and Boys' High meet on the 15th of next month, and G. M. A. meets the Hurricane a week later at Spiller field.

The Hurricane had a comparatively easy game Friday with University School, but Coach Doyal will settle down to some hard work this afternoon as the night game with Central High Friday is no set-up. This week's preparation will be only a sample of what is to follow, for Boys' High meets none but the hardest prep teams through November and early December.

Tech High, after its tough battle Saturday with Charlotte High in-North Carolina, will have a much needed off day next Friday but Coach Tolbert and his Smithies are looking forward to the Boys' High and Lanier games and will start hard work for

them at once.

Fulton has a hard path to travel in its game with Athens Friday aftermoon. The Athenians were beaten by Decatur in a night game but showed more ability to carry the ball on line plunges than did the winners. Decatur's main threat was a long forward pass attack which eventually won the game.

ward pass attack which eventually won the game. Both Commercial and Decatur also must be at peaks if they aspire to victory. Marietta and Gainesville are strong and look like winners at pres-

while local teams have the breaks applied, standing by for the steady November march, there will be plenty of action among the G. I. A. A. ranks. Riverside journeys to West Point to play the Army first-year team Thursday, November 5, in the second intersectional tilt for G. I. A. A. teams. G. M. A. lost to the Navy Plebes two weeks ago in Annapolis by a 6-0 count.

by a 6-0 count.

Monroe and Madison Aggies, two leaders in the northern division, have open dates for the week-end but will meet plenty of opposition next week at Monroe and Macon and in the Douglas Junior college and Lanier High elevens.

Savannah meets Columbus at Savannah in an important game in the southern division. The Savannahans are leading the lower division.

Lanier has an open date but will be working hard for an Armistice Day game with Yadison in Madison.

Fighters To Open Work for Clashes

Every fighter who is slated to don the gloves Friday night on the ring card at the Atlanta auditorium, is ready to start hard training work here

ready to start hard training work acted today for the bouts.

A request was sent out that the boxers report here early for the fights, and the last three missing arrived Saturday, spending Sunday in resting up before opening the hard work. Each stated that he was in good shape on his arrival and was ready to step into the ring then.

The program features a 10-round return match between Ted Goodrich, Atlanta's own welterweight, and Spike Webb. That bout should be a hummer. Webb downed Goodrich at Charlotte recently, and the Atlantan

Charlotte recently, and the Atlantan will be out to avenue the set back.

New York Pros Beat Stapleton Team, 9-7

defeated Stapleton, 9 to 7 today, to the Jackets were not offside on the football league pennant. Benny Friedman, famous Michigan star, won the game with less than a half minute to game with less than a half minute to the Jackets were not offside on the plays. The head lineman seemed to be calling them on the slightest excuse, 10 coming in the first half.

Hoca Wins French Fall Turf Feature

AUTEUIL, France, Nov. 2—(P)—Running over a track that resembled a quagmire and beset by a driving rain and a strong wind. Hoca. a 5-year-old Bu Nouvelan out of Helenk, won the grand autumn stakes, steeple chase classic at Auteuil track today.

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Here Are the Season's Records of the Leading Football Teams Throughout the United States

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24_Mississippi	A T S9-Adrian 0 HASKELL 34 44 59-Vermont 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	100 60 14 14 14 15 15 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 17	handful of mighty teams. 7 Notre Dame: Northwestern and Marquette in the middle west; Utah, 7 Washington State and Oregon on the far western side of the country; 7 Fordham in the east and Alabama in the south—these eight were left un-
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TH CAROLINA 13—V. M. I. 0 0—Kentucky 47 6—Mentucky 47 16—Miss. College 13 13—Millsaps 19 6—Tennessee 19 10 10 13 13—Millsaps 19 7—Chattanoga 6—St. U. 6 0—N. C. State. 14 0—Tulane 53 14—Millsaps 19 7—Northwester 7—Northwester 7—Northwester 28—Louisville 7—Northwester 28—Louisville 7—Opavidson 12 3 MARYLAND.	h. 0 38—Detreit Tech 0 7—Loyals (Chi.) 6 7—Loyals (Chi.) 6 7—Loyals (Chi.) 6 7—Butler 0 33—Denison 0 33—Denison 0 13—Catholic U. 0 0 0—Northwestern 32 7—Ypsilanti 0 0—Sinch State 0 0 13—Catholic U. 0 0—Purdue 25 0—FORDHAM. 73—Baltimore 0 41 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	41_Niagara	IGNOMINY OF TIES. Two other strong aggregations— Dartmouth and Georgia—victorious in
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a Tech's most loyal supporters, () und a way te shed pounds. () Chanel Hill Saturday Kanff. ()		AID UT STURIS	ts \\ OREGON IDLE.

THE BEST TURN.

WHEN you check back over the week's contribution to football history, the best turn of a busy afternoon must be awarded to Colum-

Two weeks ago Lou Little's Lions left Hanover with practically no hid left upon their football systems. Two weeks later, a team beaten 52 to

0, comes back to beat a strong Cornell team that had been unbeaten

Here was a comeback of extraordinary character. It was led by Hewitt, one of the best backs in football, but it had to be accompanied by the skill and undaunted spirit of the entire squad. For Cornell is strong this year and it took a good football team to overpower the invaders from Ithaca, who made the mistake of the strong Columbia set the first and the wisel jump. As Torm Shapling

letting Columbia get the first and the vital jump. As Tom Shevlin once said, "Most football games are won and lost in the first two

Loeser, Linehan, Hare, Vincent and Wilbur were a complete

After the game several Yale forwards said they had more trouble

against the Army forwards than they had against Dartmouth's big, fast line. This last game was a battle of two strong lines

Georgia's inability to score on Florida was something of a shock. Not that Florida was rated as an easy mark, but the Georgia attack was supposed to carry enough dynamite to crash

NEW YORK BACK.

football strength. With Fordham and Columbia winning, N. Y. U's vic-

beaten 30 to 0 by Notre Dame and still be first class. Rockne's

squad hasn't been even tested yet in one of the hardest schedules

to run away from Southern Methodist, Florida to hold Georgia scoreless?

And while the army was crushing North Dakota, far down south Tulane was handing Chris Cagle's Mississippi Aggies 53

It might be noted in this connection that any charity games

arranged for the relief funds now being collected should be under the full direction and control of the college, not of the politicians and chambers of commerce. Michigan's stand in offering her part

of the receipts from the Chicago game was the first move in the

At least both Princeton and Chicago checked the downward plunge. That is something. You always can start back while still going down hill. (Copyright, 1980, for The Constitution.)

Carnegie Tech had lost to Notre Dame, but a team can be

But from now on, Notre Dame has Pennsylvania, Northwestern, Army

now has three teams along the higher level of play.

may run into trouble on Saturday.

through almost any defense for at least one touchdown.

match for Andreas, Bromberg, Hoffman, Crehan and Barber. And

the slashing defensive play of Parker, Crowley and other Blue backs was a trifle more than the Green assault could break

way, although Booth was the busiest wasp of the afternoon.

and neither would bend or break in the scoring zone.

sively than they were on attack.

up to this point.

week to week.

Kauffman Signs As Jacket Aide

Ferd Kauffman, one of Georgia Tech's most loyal supporters, found a way to shed pounds. At Chapel Hill Saturday Kauffman held Tech's end of the line. It was a kicking game. And Ferd Kauffman had to race up and down the field about as much as the halfbacks.

Following the game he was all in but he had done such a splendid job that Coach Alexander signed him up for the same job for each of the remaining same. "I am all in but that is a

DUNLAP IS LOST TO TECH SOUAD

Continued From First Sport Page. get in the eyes of those who followed

PENALTIES HURT.

against the Jackets which were rather unfortunate and another having to do with careless of-

In the first period Vance Maree followed one of Buck Flowers' bouncing punts down field and grounded

e 5-yard line. CONVERT BREAK. Branch punted extremely short. The cad lineman called Tech off-side and he ball was out to the 10-yard line.

From there Branch got away for 14 yards and then followed with a punt. That was one scoring threat which had all the earmarks of success, broken by an unfortunate offside whay.

offside play.

The second off-side penalty break

The second off-side penalty break gave North Carolina her touchdown. The second quarter opened with North Carolina in possession of the ball on Tech's 43-yard line. It was fourth down and 4 to go. Branch punted none too well. Tech was ruled off-side. It gave North Carolina a first down and from there they advanced the ball to the 27-yard line, from which report Branch segred by a forhich point Branch scored by a for

MERELY UNFORTUNATE. he kicked a field goal from But the Jackets were no doubt off-

But the Jackets were no doubt offside. They are cited merely as unfortunate breaks of the game from a
Tech standpoint.
Two other breaks were mechanical faults of the Jackets.
Strickland, with the Tarheels on
the run, fumbled after bucking
for near 12 yards and a first
down to Carolina's 18-yard line.
Dunlan, on his entry in the same Dunlap, on his entry in the game would have been free on a kick-off return had he not been steam-ing along at half speed because of his ailing knee. They were scor-

There was one instance of obviously careless officiating. Late in the third period Teeh worked the ball down to the 6-yard line. Cain's final buck, in which he needed but a yard and a half for a first down, was ruled short by six index.

UMPIRE NO HELP. The head linesman was watching the line. The umpire, who should have been watching the forward point of the ball in the play, was nowhere

of the ball in the play, was nowhere near. It was necessary for Referee Foster, who handled the game excelently, by the way, to decide the play. Foster had been in his correct position, behind the play and following it in. He could not have determined the forward point of the hall except by guess. It was not his duty and yet he had to take it.

take it.

Umpire Brewer gave no aid at all on the play insofar as marking the play was concerned.

BEST OF YEAR.

Toth's play was easily the

Georgia Tech's play was easily the best of the year. In tieing the Tar-heels the Jackets showed a cohesion cking in previous games.

Vance Maree played probably
the grea'est game against the Tarheels. He was everywhere, tackling in the line, blocking, breakling up plays, going down under
nunts and doing sweet at the cold

ling in the line, blocking, breakling up plays, going down under
punts and doing several other odd
jobs well.

Neblett, the substitute center, played
probably the smartest game on the
field on defense. He worried the Tarheels no little. He intercepted one
pass and broke up another. On still

'KID' AND FIDEL

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(P)—A pair of brilliant featherweights, Kid Chocolate, of Cuba, and Fidel Labarba, of California, meeting in Madison Square Garden Monday pight, furnish one of the few outstanding attractions of this week's national boxing program. There is nothing like a title at stake, but there is plenty to attract the fans in this bout. Labarba, who once held the flyweight championship, and the ebony Cuban Keed, defeated only once in his ring career, both hope to get a crack at Bat Battallino's championship. They have met once before, over a year ago, and Chocolate got the decision by a small margin as Labarba's defensive cleverness offset the Keed's flashy attack.

The Chicago stadium has scheduled The Chicago stadium has scheduled a double windup for its Thursday card, with considerably bigger fighters holding the spotlight. Jimmy Slattery, of Buffalo, who has gone back a long way from the time he was at the top of the light-heavy-weights, meets King Levinsky, rising young Chicagoan, in one 10-rounder, while Otto Von Porat, Chicago heavyweight battles Juck Ronault in

PENALTIES HURT.

Had it not been for penalties, 80 yards of them in the first half, Georgia Tech would probably have won the game by a touchdown or two. A review of the game indicates that Tech was probably that much better under normal circumstances.

There were four distinct breaks against the Jackets which were

SECOND ROUND REACHED.
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 2.—(P)—
The Santa Paula team, which toured the United States last winter, advanced to the second round of the Argentine polo championship today by defeating Venado Tuerto, 19 to 0. The United States away team reached the United States army team reached the

second round yesterday. other plays he rushed through and helped break them up. OTHER STARS.

Tom Jones was magnificent at end and Fred Holt played well at a substitute tackle. Jap Hart showed his real ability for the first time. Pat Barron had confidence on punts for the first time this fall.

One of the most brilliant individual performances of the game.

vidual performances of the game, on the Tech side, was the kicking of Buck Flowers. Flowers made his debut as a kicker, and his suc-cess was beyond the fondest expectations of the coaches and sup-

porters.

Flowers averaged about 42 yards, which means that it was really 54 yards as he was about 12 yards be
WITH THE DEBRIS swept aside there are now several changes in sectional rankings. In the east, only Fordham and Western Mary-

GOOD FIND.

Flowers' kicking was a potent factor in the Jacket defense. He will be seen in that role in other games. He is a junior and has another year of the left of the control of the

hall after this one.
All the team played well. They All the team played well. They were charging in the line and tackling well. There was a tendency, on the part of the secondary defense, to come up slow in the first half but they eliminated that defect in the second. North Carolina completed 14 out of 23 passes attempted but few of them were for long gains.

It was a greatly improved team the

It was a greatly improved team that. Vanderbilt will find hard to meet and one that Vanderbilt may not defeat despite the dope to that effect.

President Barnard Closes First Term

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(P)—The American league looked back on three years of peace and prosperity within its ranks today as President Ernest S. Barnard completed his first term of office.

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Barnard, who succeeded the fiery Ban Johnson in 1927 when the league was rocked by a veritable "civil war" over questions of policy, ended his three-year office today but will carry over until December 9, when he undoubtedly will be re-elected for a similar term by the club owners.

Not only has the American league captured three consecutive world championships during President Barnard's regime, but relationships between the club owners have been mended and the league has been placed on a definite businesslike basis.

Two innovations introduced by Barnard have been the umpire school and the recodification of American league ground rules, changes that have resulted in a big reduction of disputes and faster baseball games.

ILLINOIS ASKS AID OF SPORTS

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(A) — The world of sports and amusement will be called upon to aid in raising money for unemployment relief, it was announced today by Chairman George F. Getz of the Illinois commission on unemployment

A football game at Soldiers' field to decide a major title, a prize fight of championship caliber, hockey and basketball matches by leading teams and theatrical benefits are suggested in Gefr's plan.

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Fordham's ability to go unbeaten through another hard test,	xFlorida 2	0	1.000
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and Georgia were among those to be tied or beaten where up to date their	xNorth Carolina 2	2	.500
slates had been unmarked.	Duke 1	1	.500
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	L. S. U	2	,333
DADTMOUTING TEAM	Sewanee 1	3	,250
DARTMOUTH'S TEAM.	Virginia 1	3	,250
THE tide can swing in savage fashion from one Saturday to another in	xW. & L 0	1	.000
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1 this modern football swirl. Dartmouth came to New Haven with a		2"	.000
powerful line and a fast, hard running set of backs. But Yale again	Auburn 0	3	.000
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proved that the winner must have a set of forwards to establish superiority over the other set. Dartmouth was never able to rip up, push back or dismantle that Yale line, which has been improving steadily from Centenary ... Spring Hill . Miami ... W. Kentucky La. Normal The Citadel . Miss. College Millsaps ... Albie Booth proved that he could go the full 60 minutes against a big, fast team, but Dartmouth had him watched too carefully most of the The passing was not brilliant on either side, as there were too many wild heaves thrown to open spaces, but Dartmouth did the better Job in this respect. Both teams were strong, but they were stronger defen-

VV sectional rankings. In the east, only Fordham and Western Mary-land are pattering along the unmarked road. Notre Dame, Northwest-EASTERN LEADERS. ern and Marquette remain untied and unbeaten in the mid-west. Washington State and Oregon lead along the west coast and Alabama stepped ern Maryland in front of Georgia down south, with Tulane still unbeaten by any south-As it is, Alabama is now in front of Dixie's gridiron legions with victories over Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Kentucky in a row. This is about as neat an achievement as any team has offered this year, no matter what the sector. It is full proof of well rounded strength, for the three teams mentioned have lost only to Alabama, a squad with a big, fast charging line and a fleet, hard-running set of backs. West Virginia xPrinceton ... For a long time New York city has been somewhat spotty in its

tory over a strong Carnegie Tech team is proof enough that one city TEAM-Kansas Nebraska Kansas Aggies Missouri Iowa State SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE. and Southern California and it may be a question as to how long the South Bend delegation can retain its keen edge. There doesn't seem to be a chance just now that any rival on the road can stop it. But who figured William and Mary to tie Harvard, Columbia to beat Cornell, Texas xBaylor
xSouthern Methodist
Texas A. & M.
x—Tied one game. BIG TEN.

So far as comebacks go, Pennsylvania's charge against Kansas was one of the day's star features. After losing to Wisconsin by 27 to 0, the ability to beat Kansas by 21 to 6 is proof enough that even Notre Dame z-Tied one game. PACIFIC COAST.

TEAMS— Washington State

Tech Band Excited By Tarheel Game

before the game and between halves.

Yet the close of the game found them with their chairs drawn close up behind the Tech bench and the instruments lying on the ground behind them.

It was that sort of a game, with the score 6 and 6 and each team fighting to score a winning touchdown.

sors there was little zip left in a

grappler.
THE "HOOK" HOLD.

GRAPPLERS HERE FOR TUESDAY GO

Continued from First Sport Page.

Paul Jones uses a hook scissors which is much more spectacular than the body scissors. Jones, with his long legs, is able to fling one leg about an opponent and hook the other leg about it, forming a vice which has never been broken in the ring. A few opponents escape it by reaching the safety of the ropes.

The pressure in Jones' hook scissors applied at the solar playus

The pressure in Jones' hook scissors is applied at the solar plexus and it works quicker and with as much effect as did Stecher's famous body grip. The constant pressure at the nerve centers quickly reduces an opponent's strength and renders him an easy victim.

BILL BARTUSH.

Bill Bartush features a head scissors, a crushing hold that weakens an opponent. Wrestlers say that the youngster from Chicago has developed a real head scissors that will lead to many falls.

The Greek star, George Zaharias, is a versatile wrestler. Little is known of his opponent except that he is rated well.

Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont Hatters and at the Candler building soda fountain. Ladies are admitted to any seat for one dollar.

A football game which can make even the band forget its instruments is quite a football game. That's what happened at Chapel Hill Saturday.

The Georgia Tech band made a great impression by their splendid playing and drilling before the game and between halves.

The eight star members of the un-beaten brigade all won decisively with the exception of Oregon, which was idle.

idle.

Notre Dame set the pace with a 27-0 romp over Indiana after being held scoreless in the first half.

Fordham's Polish-Irish array, with its great little Italian center and captain, Tony Siano, hammered out an 18-2 decision over West Virginia to compile a record of 15 games in two seasons without a defeat.

Kentucky's hitherto unbeaten eleven went down by a 19-to-0 count before the rushing and pass-snatching of John Henry Suther and his Ala-

FIRST BIG TILTS

bama mates.
Washington State marched another Washington State marched another step nearer the Pacific Coast conference crown by beating a stubborn foe from Oregon State, 14-7. Utah, champion of the Rocky mountain group, again outclassed its opposition in a 39-0 walloping of the Colorado Aggies.

BIG TEN TIE. By overwhelming Minnesota, 27-6, Nothwestern tied Michigan for the Big Ten lead with three victories and no defeats apiece. The Wolverines, unbeaten but tied outside the conference had an appearance of the conference of the conf



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Celebration Night To Be Observed By Y. W. C. A.

Monday evening will be observed as "celebration night" by the Industrial Club girls of the Y. W. C. A. as it marks the close of the first six weeks of the interesting groups, and the program plans for each of the girls to exhibit her skill in crafts, tap dancing, swimming, or to demonstrate her knowledge of drama, poetry or music learned in these groups, which are planned by Miss Carrie Lou Allgood, industrial secretary, and carried forward by a splendid corps of volunteer assistants. The classes have grown from 18 to an enrollment of 45 and interest is constantly increas-

ing.

The central idea giving color to the various events will be "the search for happiness." Characters from Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," dressed in appropriate costume, will greet the guests, which include the industrial girls and their friends. At the conclusion of the group singing, led by Miss Helen Coyne Riley, the guests will be conducted to the second floor where whinsical excerpts from the "Blue Bird" will be presented in dramatic form, under the direction of Mrs. A. Worth Hobby. Following this a trip to the gymnasium will enable them to watch the tap dancing classes and then to the swimming pool, for an exhibition of swimming and diving which the girls have been practicing for the past six weeks.

The groups will gather around the large fireplace in the hallway of the administration building. The lights shaded by blue globes, and the large candelabra holding tall, blue candles will cast an eeris glow over the whole scene. In a variety of attractive ways, the groups will pas in review showing the accomplishments of the

Those who have been present at these classes are Misses Corrie Goodwin, Frances Childs, Beulah Cooper, Ollie Mae Fleming, Mary Boles, Estelle Brown, Lizzie Gorman, Inez Davis, Darline Moon, Ruby Girley, Leola Young, Joyce Adams, Mary Kennedy, Harriet Adams, Blanche Turner, Susie Spinks, Mary Sims, Mildred Cooper, Enda Deal, Lillian Thigpen, Lucile Reynolds, Blanche Woodcock, Willie Nolan, Margaret Olson, Lyla Ingram, Jeddie Farmer, Ora Farmer, Katherine Lee, Nell Brandenburg, Blanche Russell, Lee Bond, Lois Cumming, Bill Bond, Inez Pierce, Annie Lou Hix and Mesdames E. H. Bannister and A. B. McCullough.

G. S. W. C. Faculty Members Honored. .

of the faculty of the G. S. W. C. have been elected to membership in the American Association of University Professors' including, Professor James R. Stokes, Dr. Lena J. Hawks, Pro-fessor Gertrude Gilmer and Miss Lu-cile Jenkins. A local chapter of the association has been formed at the college with Dr. H. S. Gulliver, presi-dent, and Professor Gertrude Gilmar, secretary.

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The following members of the Glee Club have been elected for the double quartet: Misses Hajel Allen, of Valdosta; Mary Flanagan, of Waycross; Margaret Williams, of Douglas; Elizabeth Arnold, of Fort Gaines; Ethel McSwain, of Lyons; Mary Poole, of Balboa, Canal Zone; Emelizabeth McSwain, of Kome, and Elizabeth Pardee, of Thomasville.

Fine Arts Club met at the clubhouse Tuesday night, October 28, for the initiation of new members. One feature of the initiation of new members. One feature of the initiation was a caricature drawing contest, and another difficult yet amusing contest was a soap sculpture test. Each candidate for membership was asked to carve some piece of "art work" from a small piece of soap. Pen knives and finger nail files were used, and the feat was performed in ten minutes. The general program for the year was outlined by the president, Miss Mary Elizabeth Boyd.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Holt, prominent biomer citizens of Lawrenceville, will celebrate their golden wedding an antiversary at their home here Friday. November 7. The ceremony that unit- icelebrate their golden wedding an inversary at their home here Friday. November 7. The ceremony that unit- delebrate their golden wedding and inversary at their home here Friday. November 7. The ceremony that unit- delebrate their golden wedding and inversary at their home here Friday. November 7. The ceremony that unit- delebrate their golden wedding and inversary at their home here Friday. November 7. The ceremony that unit- delebrate their golden wedding and inversary at their home here Friday. November 7. The ceremony that unit- delebrate their golden wedding and with such and Mrs. B. Holt, Mrs. And Mrs. E. B. Holt, Mrs. And Mrs. E. B. Holt, Mrs. And Mrs. E. B. Holt, Mrs. And Mrs. P. Holt and Mrs. E. A. Holt, Mrs. And Mrs. E. A. Holt, Mrs. And Mrs. E. B. Holt, Mrs. And Mrs. E. A. Hol

Wins College Honors



Miss Hazel Stamps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stamps, Myrtle street, N. E., a junior at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., who was recently elected to the Tau Phi society. To be elected to Tau Phi is one of the most coveted honors at Sweet Briar as it is composed of students presumably having the widest interests, and displaying lead-VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—A group ership, personality and all-round development.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

the feat was performed in ten minutes. The general program for the state of the tension of the Mr. Holt when he was wed to Miss Mary Elizabeth Box Mary Elizabeth Sounday of Ashley hall. Miss Emelias Swain, of Rome, was the leader for the every of Wavcross, gave a song, "fet Not Your Heart Be Troubled," by Speaks, An inspirational talk on the singing towers of Europe was made by Miss Annie P. Hopper, dean of women. Thursday the Miss Elizabeth Anniel Prigate of the First Rapists church, gave a talk. A song was given by the choir. The Student Government Association of G. S. W. C. entertained with significance of the First Rapists church gave a talk. A song was given by the choir. The Student Government Association of G. S. W. C. entertained with significance of the First Rapists characteristic of Lake Park. Dr. Fugate, pastor of the First Rapists church, gave a talk. A song was given by the choir. The Student Government Association of G. S. W. C. entertained with significant the choir of the First Rapists church gave a talk. A song was given by the choir. The Student Government Association of G. S. W. C. entertained with significant the child house, and Mrs. D. R. Robert Rosser, music chairman of the garden division, will have charge of the program was given by members of the vocal expression and music departments, Miss Elizabeth Arnold, of Fort Gaine, clayed Windows and many beautiful flowers will be on exhibition at the meeting. College Park is fined far and winde for her marvelous, gargeous chayed by Alice and Prologic. Complete the group of the program was given by members of the vocal expression and music departments, Miss Elizabeth Arnold, of Fort Gaine, clayed the control of the program of of the prog

Mrs. Gilbert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Clements, of Oliver, Ga., her father being a well known planter of southeast Georgia. She is a graduate of Davis-Fischer sanita-

a graduate of Davis-Fischer sanitarium, Atlanta.

Mr. Gilbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gilbert, of Perry. He is an honor graduate of the Perry High school, and a textile engineer of the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta frefernity, Kappa Kappa Psi musical fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary fraternity. Since his graduation from Tech he has been connected with the Bibb Manufacturing Company and is at present overseer of the Columbus mill.

Tau Beta Phi To Give Dance.

Eta chapter of Tau Beta Phi Soror-Eta chapter of Tau Beta Phi Sorority entertains at a dance Tuesday evening, November 4, at Columbian hall. 1200 Peachtree street. Members of the sorority are Misses Mary Shaw, president: Nell Oxford, recording secretary; Virginia Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Lowry Holden, corresponding secretary; Misses Aline Setton, chairman social welfare; Elizabeth Kilpatrick, Opal Crockett. Pledges are Misses Marie Baker, Thelma Firestone, Idella Rogers, Evelyn Wheeler, Mrs. John Clayton and Mrs. Gus Howard, Jr. Proving the High Standards of the New Howards



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TWELVE SHADES

ONE DOLLAR

DEBUT PARTIES AND BENEFIT MARK WEEK'S CALENDAR

Miss Hoke and Miss Bryan To Be Presented to Society

Though society takes a breathing spell today, perhaps for complete recovery from the round of gay Halloween events with which it was engaged last week, the first week of November finds the social calendar marked with a number of important affairs demanding social attention. Today's events, though few in number, are none the less interesting and of an informal character. The debutante group, always the center of attention, will be the guests at tea time of Mrs. C. R. Turner and Miss Annie Mary Fuller at their home on Seventeenth street, assembling in the name of Miss Sarah Meador, as honor guest. In the evening they will be the guests of Mrs. Frank Spratlin when she entertains at supper complimenting two of their most popular members, Miss Eugenia Bridges and Miss Caroline Paullin. Mrs. John D. Little, who has recently returned from Europe, will be hostess to a group of prominent matrons at luncheon today at her apartments in the Biltmore. The Sigma Delta fraternity banquet to be given this evening at the Winecoff hotel in honor of the fraternity pledges will assemble members of the college

Of major importance among the larger affairs of the week are two elaborate debut parties, the first of which will be the reception, followed by a buffet supper, at which Dr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke will introduce their lovely young daughter, Miss Laura Hoke, on Tuesday. They will entertain at their Peachtree Circle home and have invited to meet their daughter several hundred members of fashionable society.

On Friday, Mrs. William A. Wright will present her debutante grand-daughter, Miss Mary Cox Bryan, to her friends among Atlanta society, at a large tea to be given at her home on Fifteenth street. Other parties planned this week for the season's buds include Mrs. Sam Johnson's luncheon Wednesday for Miss Hannah Sterne and Miss Eleanor Johnson; Mrs. H. W. Beers' tea the same day honoring Miss Eugenia Bridges; Miss Sarah Ison's tea Thursday for Miss Bridges, and Mrs. Spencer Boyd, who before her recent marriage was Miss Verdery Rosenbusch; Mrs. Joel Hunter's luncheon Friday honoring Miss Eleanor Johnson, and the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett will entertain at the week-end dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, complimenting Miss Sarah

Sub-Deb Colony.

Thursday will witness one of the largest gatherings of the week when the Sub-Deb Colony Club will sponsor a bridge party at the Piedmont

SOCIETY

EVENTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

entertain at their home on Seven-

o'clock at 506 Grand Theater

Alumnae Chapter of St. Mary's school, Raleigh, N. C., meets with Mrs. Charles Daniel, 1753 Flagler

Haygood memorial Missionary So-

ciety meets at the church at 3 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Inman Park Methodist church meets at 10 o'clock. The election of officers for the ensu-

Kirkwood Baptist Woman's Mis-

the young people's department.

Gate City chapter No. 233, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock, chapter

Ahavath Achim

Sisterhood Meets.

Mule Bride's Husband

Jailed as Kidnaper

HOPKINSVILLE. Ky., Nov. 2.

day on a warrant sworn out by his wife, Louise, 15, charging him with kidnaping her at the point of a

her husband while they were living in Detroit last year after she found out that he had "bought her for a team of mules and wagon, harness thrown in." told county authorities

father, Henry Gibbs, and abducted

that Green came to the

ing year will be held.

southwest.

Biltmore apartments.

Driving Club for the benefit of the Cornelia Moore Day nursery, this event to be the first of the philanthropic efforts of this group of young

The week-end festivities will revolve around the Tech-Vanderbilt football game which will bring to the city a large number of visitors for whom an elaborate social program will be Mrs. Frank Spratlin will entertain

elaborate social program will be planned. The Saturday evening dances at the clubs will gain interest and gaiety from the presence of these visitors, the Piedmont Driving Club, the Standard, and the Athletic clubs to be hosts at this time.

Miss Lucyle Johnson, whose marriage to James Huff will take place at an early date, will be feted at a number of informal affairs this week, including Misses Evelyn and Kathleen Dewberry's bridge-ten; showers at at a buffet luncheon in honor of Miss Eugenia Bridges and Miss Carolyn Paullin, popular debu-Mrs. John D. Little will be hostess at a luncheon at her home in the Dewberry's bridge-ten; showers at which Mrs R. F. McDonald and Mrs. Lucy Brotherton will entertain, and Miss Elise Nash's bridge party. Miss Sarah Meador, attractive debutante, will be central figure at the tea at which Mrs. C. R. Turner and Miss Annie Mary Fuller will

St. Philip's School Announces Classes.

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A dancing school of six weeks' duration will begin at St. Philip's Cathedral Church School chapter house, 11 Hunter street, S. W., at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, November 5, and will be held each succeeding Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school. The teacher of this school will be Miss Theodora Dozier, of the Atlanta Conservatory. Miss Dozier has been in New York this past summer studying the latest tango and other dance steps, which will be taught. There will be a class for beginners, as well as one for those of advanced dancing knowledge. The schedule to be maintained will be one hour's practice from 9:30 to 9:30 each Wednesday evening, and one hour's practice from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock. Tickets for the entire six-week course are \$2 each and may be secured through Mrs. F. A. Sheils, Main 7949, or Mrs. E. V. Harkness. Dearborn 0469-W. The general public is invited to join the classes. general public is invited to join the at 3 o'clock in the vestry room of the synagogue, at Washington street and Woodward avenue.

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PRETTY MORNING DRESS. coming is this neat and pleasing style.

One may use printed voile, crepe or One may use printed voile, crepe or linen—gingham, too, is recommended, and rayon and celanese fabries are suggested as equally desirable. The dress may be finished with or without the collar, and with wrist length—plain—fitted sleeves or short sleeves trimmed with upturned cuffs. A narrow belt, confines the fullness at the waist line. The waist portions show groups of tucks at the shoulders in front, and are lengthened to form yoke and panels to which the flare side sections of the skirt are joined.

This pattern is cut in seven sizes:

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This pattern is cut in seven sizes:
34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. To make the dress in a 38-inch size with long sleeves will require 5 1.2 yards of 35-inch material. With short sleeves the material will be 5.1-8 yards of 35-inch material will be 7 yards of 18-inch material will be 7 yards will be required. For collar, vestee, cuffs and belt of contrasting material 3-4 yard will be required 35 inches wide. To finish with bias binding as shown in the large view will require 3.5-8 yards 1.-2 inches wide. The width of the dress at the lower edge with fulness extended is 2.5-8 yards.

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STYLES BY ANNETTE.

Needlework Guild Perfects Plans for Garment Collection

sionary Society meets at the church this afternoon. Circles will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the usual classrooms. The monthly business meeting will be held at 3:15 o'clock in the auditorium of Oakland City chapter No. 260, Orader of Eastern Star, meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall at 1171 Lee street,

room, 160 Central avenue, second floor, Red Men's wigwam. Mrs. Marvin Bolton Rose Croix chapter No. 257, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the wigwam, 160 Cen-Honored at Shower.

Miss Alingy Manning Taylor, of Chicago, a noted Bible teacher, will conduct a class for Bible study in Eggleston hall, All Saints Episcopal church, at 11 o'clock. sented to the bride by her little sister, Williouse Adams. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Lynton Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Thaxton. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, Jr., J. A. Weathersby, Mrs. F. P. Mason. Leo Adams, Mrs. Tom Stegall, George McGuire, Miss Geraldine Bailey, Mis. Fred Minor, Miss Lucile McGuire, Mrs. J. E. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Other Mrs. J. E. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Other Mrs. J. E. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Other M Second monthly meeting of the Ahavath Achim Sisterhood for the season will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon ill be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the vestry rooms of the synagogue, Vashington and Woodward avenue.

Reports of the recent bridge party still be given. Mrs. Beth-Lachmy will give a talk on "Jewish Culture" at come and abroad, and Mrs. L. Rittensome and abroad, and Mrs. L. Rittensome will sender a yoral selection.

Kentucky Club To Sew Tuesday. Kentucky Club holds an all-day sewing Tuesday for the Needlework Guild at the home of Mrs. Guy Wool-

ford, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

PROMINENT BRITISH ARMY LEADER DIES

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(P)—Lieutenant General Sir Edward Cecil Bethune, one of the foremost soldiers of the empire, died here today at the age of 75.

In the Boer war, he raised and commanded Bethune's Horse, a cavalry regiment that rendered conspinuous regiment that rendered conspicuous service. In the early years of the great war he was director general of the territorial force.

The fall meeting of the Atlanta branch, Needlework Guild of America, held Friday in the Y. W. C. A., building, was marked by the perfection of plans for the annual collection of plans for the annual collection of plans for the annual collection of new, useful garments to be distributed to over 40 charitable institutions of the city. Mrs. Edwin M. Helbig, president, announced that the collection will be held at the North Avenue church Sunday school house the week following Thanksgiving and she made an appeal for an additional number of garments or their equivalent in money, due to the extreme need at this season.

Friends of the guild, as well as members, are invited to attend a tea December 3 from 3 to 5 o'clock at the North Avenue church house when collected garments will be on display. Mrs. Guy Woolford, chairman of this event, announced that the work of the guild will be fully explained at that time. Other chairmen appointed by the president are: Mrs. E. S. Harrold, automobiles, and Mrs. S. B. Mitchell, purchasing.

Two new organizations were welcomed into the guild at the Friday meeting: the Garden Hills Woman's Club and Winthrop Alumnae. Representatives from these clubs pledged their support in contributing garments

for the needy. The Buckeye Woman's Club, Kentucky Club. Civic Club of West End, Hoossier Club and Needle-craft Circle reported the completion of several hundred garments.

An interesting feature of the meeting was the attendance of representatives from a number of the city's chartiable institutions, as follows: Atlanta Child's Home, Annie Crusoe Club, Andrew Stewart Day Nursery, Y. W. C. A., Georgia Children's Home, Eamily Welfare Society, Henrietta Eggleston Memorial hospital. Hillside Cottages, Home for Old Women, St. Vincent de Paul, Southern Christian event, announced that the work of the guild will welfare society, Henrietta Eggleston Memorial hospital. Hillside Cottages, Home for Old Women, St. Vincent de Paul, Southern Christian event, announced that the work of the guild will welfare s

U.S. DEBT CANCELLATION URGED AS SLUMP CURE

A surprise party shower was given PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 2 .- (A) recently by Mrs. O. M. Adams in An immense change for the better honor of her daughter, Mrs. Marvin would appear in the world business W. Bolton, a recent bride. The home situation if the United States reduced was decorated with ferns and cut if not cancelled entirely the war debts f. wers, and games were enjoyed dur- owed by foreign nations to this couning the evening. The gifts were pre- try, Charles F. Abbott, of Montelair,

tries owing them it is discouraging and unsettling toward rehabilitation of the economic system."

Air Pilot Saves Woman By Quick Blow to Chin SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 2.—(P) An aviator here developed today a rough but effective method of pre-venting serious injury to a passen-

venting serious injury to a passenger.

Pilot Daish, while flying over Sydney at an altitude of 500 feet, saw a woman attempting to jump out of the cockpit. Promptly letting loose of the controls, Daish landed a quick blow on the chin, knocking her unconscious.

Grabbing the controls again, the pilot made a safe landing. The passenger's only injury was a bruised chin.

New Members of Alpha Pi Will Be Honored at Dance

Gamma chapter of the Alpha Pi fraternity of Tech High school will entertain at an informal dance Saturday evening. November S, at the Druid Hills Golf Club in honor of the new members. Preceding the dance a buffet supper will be served to the members of the active chapter and a number of young ladies.

The new men who will be the guests of honor are John Kilpatrick. Crosswell Smith, Joe Gresham, Blanton Smith and Jack Sherman.

The active chapter and their dates include Frank Baker and Miss Octavia Riley: Billy Poole and Miss Rose Mary Townley; D. L. Echols and Miss Louise MacIntyre; Dan Holsenbeck and Miss Susan Hippy; Jimmy Sanders and Miss Josephine Meador; John Heath and Miss Katherine Jetton. Bill Cummings and Miss Elizabeth Sheldon; Cleve Webb and Miss Helen Parker, Clark Baker, Guyton Parks, Casper Whitner.

The members of the alumni and their dates who will attend the buffet supper are Tom Sanders and Miss

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FARMER BROWN'S BOY EX-PERIMENTS. BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

If this we do and that we try,
We'll gain true knowledge by and by.

-Farmer Brown's Boy.

Bobby Coon and Jimmy Skunk had behaved like gentlemen—they had respected each other. Yes, sir, they had. They had gone so far as to eat from the same dish, and you must admit that that was going a long way. Perhaps each had been a bit greedy, fearings the state of the s SIMPLE—EXTREMELY
ELEGANT.

The horizontal tucks at the front of the bodice at the natural waistof th

farmer Brown's Boy and Mother Brown watching from the kitchen docrwary, agreed that they were gentlemen, all things considered. "I've divays said that Jimmy Skunk is a gentlemen, all things considered "I've divays said that Jimmy Skunk is a gentlemen, but I wasn't so sure of Bobby Coon," Said Farmer Brown's Boy. "Jimmy will eat from my hand and will allow me to pick him up any time, but I suspect Bobby Coon would will allow me to pick him up any time, but I suspect Bobby Coon would take to his black little heels and run away if I should try it with him. If other words he has more sense transport of coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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wondered at. Hunters have made him run for his life too often for him to have much faith in men or boys. He



Trinity Choir Honored at Party.

Dr. and Mrs. Ben J. Potter were hosts at a Halloween party complimenting the choir of Trinity Methodist church, of which Dr. Potter is organist and choirmaster, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Johnson, on Tenth street, Friday evening.

Mrs. Reaves Gaston, Mrs. Thomas J. Smith, Mrs. Roger Lively, Mrs. F. G. Crout and Mrs. Thomas Johnor assisted in the entertainment of guests. A color scheme of black and orange was employed in the decora-

The guests included members of the Trinity choir and a group of their friends.

Miss Nettie Dates To Be Honored.

M...s Nettie Dates will be entertained on her birthday Wednesday evening, November 5, by Jenifer Review, No. 7, Woman's Benefit Association and Phidoden Girls' Club of No. 7, W. B. A., in the W. B. A. hall. 70 Houston street at 8 o'clock. Members of review and club are invited to attend.

Memorial Group Meets Tuesday.

Uncle Remus Memorial Association meets Tuesday morning, November 4, at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, at 209 Fourteenth street.

B. Y. P. U. Honored By Miss Woodall.

Miss Lillian Woodall, chairman of the Sr. B. Y. P. U. social committee, entertained at a Halloween party recently at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rhyne, 19 Edwin Place. The home was effectively decorated with Halloween decorations. Those present were: Misses Velma Allen, Alice Barnes, Dorothy Burge, Alice Butler, Louise Biggers, Isla Mae Chafin, Tomnie Copeland, Louise Hembree. Jewell Jenkins, Mary Kemp, Lucille Eberhart, Mary McConnell, Nona Roden, Miss Lillie Silas. Lottie Woodall, Lillian Woodall, Gladys York, Alfred Bond, Broadus Barrett, Frank Crockett, Everett Clark, Jake Fagan, Harold Lee, Arthur McGraw, Charlie McGraw, Walter Headden, Mr. and Mrs. Cosby Sills, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rhyne and Mrs. Lillie Belle Herndon.

Brookhaven Review To Give Party.

BROOKHAVEN, Ga. Nov. 2.— Brookhaven Review, No. 22, Woman's Benefit Association, to open the new W. B. A. clubhouse on Sylvan drive, in Brookhaven, with a house warming. Thursday afternoon, November 6, at 2:30 o'clock. Those interested are invited to attend.

Brenau College Gives

Halloween Dinner GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 2.-A formal Halloween dinner was given

formal Halloween dinner was given in the dining room at Brenau College Friday evening and Mrs. Frank Turpen, the college dietitian, was in charge and the decorations reflected the Halloween motif.

Miss Lois Gregg Secor, of the Brenau School of Speech faculty, will speak at University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa next week at the installation of a new chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, the honorary national professional speech arts fraternity. Attending with Miss Secor will be Miss Wilda Spencer Goode, of Des Moines, Lowa, national archon of this sorority. Miss Secor will give a recital next month at Piedmont College under the auspices of the Drama League, when she will present "Craig's Wife."

A formal initiation of new Zeta Phi Eta members was held Thursday at Brenau, followed by a banquet at the Dixie Hunt hotel in Gainesville, to the sorority members. Miss Flor-

at Brenau, followed by a banquet at the Dixie Hunt hotel in Gainesville, to the sorority members. Miss Flor-ence M. Overton, founder of the School of Speech, and the following patronesses were present: Mesdames Pierrepont Brown, Harold Douglas Castleberry, Misses Ella DeTong Win-field and Elizabeth Browning Mason. Zeta Phi Eta is the konorary frater-nity in oratory.

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Play Production Class presented "Columbine" Friday in the college au-

ditorium.

Miss Ella DeTong Winfield, counselor, and Miss Elizabeth Browning Mason, registrar, are making a survey of student records to determine vey of student records to determine how many girls' mothers have college degrees and where these were received; the fathers' professions, and how many children are the average. "Occupations for Women" was the subject at the weekly round table of the Y. W. C. A. and student government on Wednesday evening. Miss Jean Moses is president.

Bobby hesitated and hung back. While

he hesitated up came Jimmy Skunk and crowded him aside. Yes, sir, he crowded Bobby Coon aside and at once began eating from that dish just as-if no one else was present. He didn't so much as turn his head when Filmer Brown's boy began to stroke him. "Humph!" exclaimed Bobby Coon to "Humph!" exclaimed Bobby Coon to himself, "If that fellow isn't afraid there is no reason why I should be. S::ll I—I—I don't quite see how had ares allow even Farmer Brown's Boy to be so familiar. Anyway, I've got to have some of that dinner. I've got to."

So Bobby moved around to the other side of the dish where he would be farthest from Farmer Brown's boy and with a watchful and suspicious eye on the latter, began to eat. Jimmy Skunk growled two or three times. Bobby took no notice of this and began eating rather hurriedly. All the time

Skunk growled two or inree times. Bobby took no notice of this and began eating rather hurriedly. All the time Farmer Brown's boy was talking in a low friendly tone and stroking and patting Jimmy Skunk.

Suddenly Bobby Coon became jealous, but he was. He was jealous of Jimmy Skunk. Had anyone told him that he was jealous he would have declared that it was no such thing. He would have been quite provoked about it. But right down inside Bobby Coon was just a little put out because Jimmy Skunk was being petted by Farmer Brown's boy. Back of it was the fact that dared allow Farmer Brown's boy such liberties while he, Bobby Coon, didn't. That was jealousy. Yes, sir, that was nothing but jealousy. Yes, was a way of showing itself when least expected in queer ways.

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"NSTALLMENT XXXV.

"O, that's interesting." He wat up—allowed his cigaret to go out. "Inferiority complex, I think, Possibly too many inhibitions. I should like to write the story of the affair. Amazingly complex. Week after week, year after year, he's seen the man—at vesty meetings—at choir boys outings—banding round the bag in church—bringing it to the altar. Always he dislikes the man—always he chokes down his dislike. It's unchristian-like, he won't encourage it. And so it festers underneath, and one day—"He made a graphic gesture.

"Have you ever felt like that, Len?"

time, a search was to be instituted for the suitcase in the neighborhood of the surces was to be instituted for the suitcase in the neighborhood of the barrow.

Griselda and I returned home very excited over this new development. We could not say much with Dennis present, as we had faithfully promised Inspector Slack to breathe no word to anybody.

In any case, Dennis was full of his own troubles. He came into my study and began fingering things and shuffling his feet and looking thoroughly embarrassed.

"What is it, Dennis?" I said at last.

"Uncle Len. I don't want to go to see the suitcase in the neighborhood of the suitcase in th

"Have you ever felt like that, sea."

Never," I said truthfully.

"Yet I hear you were wishing him out of the world not so long ago," remarked Miss Marple.

(That miserable Dennis! But my fault, of course, for ever making the

That was a stupid remark to make, I said, but really I'd had a very try.

"That's disappointing," said Raymond West. "Because, of course, if your subconscious were really planning to do him in, it would never have allowed you to make that remark. My theory falls to the ground. This probably a very ordinary murder—or that sort."

"Miss. Cram came to see me this afternoon," said Miss Marple. "In the rin the village and I asked her is she would like to see my garden."

"Is she fond of gardens?" asked Griselda.

"What do you want to do?"

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was not to be alarmed. In the mean- (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

1 Substance of ex-44 Seaport in pro-

ness and impenetrability.
S. Long cloak.
15 War vessel.
16 Real estate broker.

Vince of Tacm.
Chile.
46 Goddess of mallicious mischief.
47 Suffix denoting an agent

ment.
21 Saltpeter.
22 Initials denoting a fellow of 54 Anjortion.
the historical 55 Superlative ing of adject 23 Small mountain 56 A twenty-form

49 Contemporary

English author 52 National Education Association initials.

53 Variety of

57 Spices.

61 Mounts. 62 Ornament of

DOWN

Suffix denoting 33 object of an 33

28 Woven bracelet.
32 Custom.
33 Walked falteringly.
34 Distance measurement: abbr.
38 Purch dialoctic
39 Woven bracelet.
40 Bonnes.
12 Began.
13 Type of poem.
14 Corroded.
14 Corroded.
19 Musical interval
30 Verticle side-pieces in a door.
42 Tower on a mosque.
43 Verticle side-pieces in a door.

ACROSS

18 An American Indian tribe. 20 Musical instru-

25 Small bird. 26 Small mound. 27 Twists: var. 28 Woven bracelet.

pronunciation. 37 Suffix denoting

track. 42 1011.

lakes.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

10 Bent over, as one fold upon

embracing three pieces in a diatonic de-

another.

11 Large upper

4 Pertaining to headdress worn by bishops. 20 Bristle. 20 Bristle. 5 Charge with a 30 Prefix: three. 31 French plural article. 31 French plural royally, 46 A man's v

I was astonished. The boy had been so very decided about his career up to now.

"But you were so keen on it." "Yes, but I've changed my mind."
"What do you want to do?"
"I want to go into finance."
I was even more surprised.
"What do you mean—finance?"
"Just that. I want to go into the ity."

"Not stone?"

"Not the archaeologist. I know him quite well. The man wasn't Stone—not the faintest resemblance."

We stared at each other. In particular I stared at Miss Marple.

"Extraordinary," I said.

"The suitcase," said Miss Marple.

"But why?" said Griselda.

"It reminds me of the time the man went round pretending to be the gas inspector," murmured Miss Marple.

"Quite a little haul, he got."

"An impostor," said Raymond West. "Now this is really interesting."

"The question is, has it anything to do with murder?" said Griselda.

"Not necessarily," I said. "But—" and the pot."

"It is all very well, but—" "it's all very well, but—" "it's all very few of us can do anything for any one else," I said. "However much we wish it, we are powerless."

"I wish I were dead," said Dennis. Poor lad. Calf love is a virulent disease. I forebore to say any of the obvious and probably irritating things which come so easily to one's lips. Instead I said good night, and went up to bed.

I took the 8 o'clock service the following morning and when I returned found Griselda sitting at the breakfast table with an open note in her hand. It was from Anne Proturned found Griselda sitting at the breakfast table with an open note in her hand. It was from Anne Proturned found Griselda sitting at the breakfast table with an open note in her hand. It was from Anne Proturned found Griselda sitting at the breakfast table with an open note in her hand. It was from Anne Proturned found Griselda sitting at the breakfast table with an open note in her hand. It was from Anne Proturned found Griselda sitting at the breakfast table with an open note in her hand. It was from Anne Proturned found Griselda sitting at the breakfast table with an open note in her hand. It was from Anne Proturned found Griselda sitting at the breakfast table with an open note in her hand. It was from Anne Proturned found Griselda sitting at the breakfast table with an open note in her hand. It was from Anne Protuction.)

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40 Purified lac

44 Reckoning table

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THE GUMPS-READY TO SPRING THE TRAP

ERIC BEEZER -YOU ARE A MARKED CLOSER AND CLOSER THE

PHROUGH DEPARTMENT STORES - AND

UP ELEVATORS - DOWN HALLWAYS-

AND STAIR WAYS -

BUT NEVER ONCE

LOSING SIGHT OF HIS MAN-

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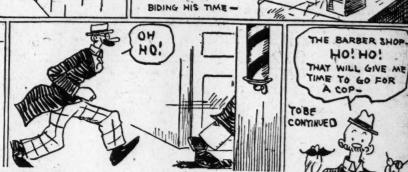
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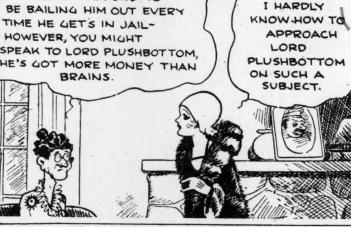




MOON MULLINS-THE WRONG NUMBER

OF COURSE, I'M SORRY THAT BANJOEYES HAD TO PICK OUT THE CHIEF OF POLICE'S AUTOMOBILE TO CRASH INTO, GIRLIE-BUT I CAN'T AFFORD TO

BE BAILING HIM OUT EVERY TIME HE GETS IN JAIL-HOWEVER, YOU MIGHT SPEAK TO LORD PLUSHBOTTOM, HE'S GOT MORE MONEY THAN



TSK-TON! - NO SOONER DOES MY

SON GET HOME FROM EUROPE

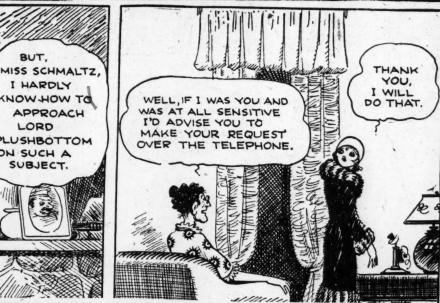
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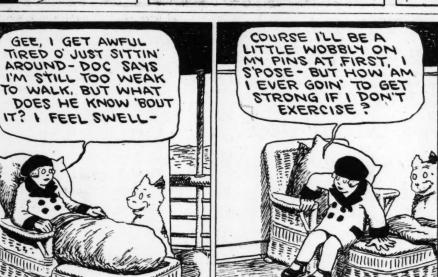
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OHWELL, ITS ALL HARMLESS!

I SHOULD OBJECT IF IT

TAKES HIS MIND OFF

MERGING ALL THE NUT

AND BOLT FIRMS

HE MADE W

EUROPE

WITH THAT MILLION



HA-HA! YOU RASCAL! UP TO

"NO" IFIT KEEPS YOU

YOUR OLD TRICKS! WELL, WELL

YOUR OLD DAD DOESN'T SAY

FROM THINKING OF

BUSINESS AND

MERGERS!



WHAT IS THIS -

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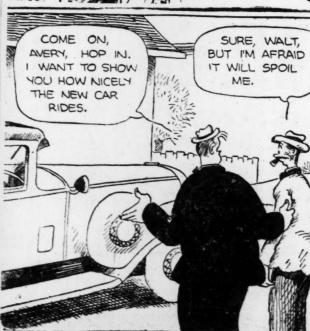
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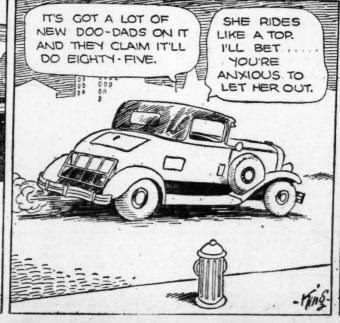
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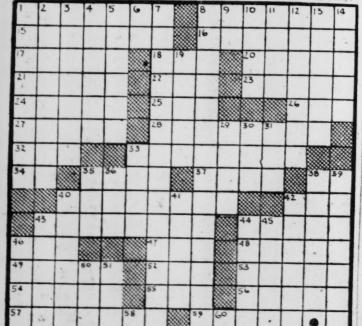












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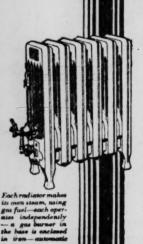


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He became a leader ir this now nationally important industry when he installed the latest improved shoe rebuilding machinery about three years ago, and now his well-equipped centrally located shop is one of the busiest in Atlanta.

"The gratifying part of our business to us old-timers," continued Mr. Chappell, "is that the shoe rebuilding industry hes climbed up to be the sixth nationally important industry and where many of us worked for the other fellow in a lit'le cobler's shop in a hole in the wall around the corner, today we have shops here on the main streets where the monthly rentar is over \$1.000 a month, dignifying our business along with our neighbors."

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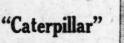
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of proved merit.

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H. Hawkins, who looks after the out-J. Houstoun Johnston, member of as one of the most capable electrical voters of the state to defeat the opposed constitutional.

The elder Mr. Hawkins is much embracing empowering members of the Fulton county commission to levy and collect taxes for establishment of voltage, such as is used by the large parks and sewer, water and fire systems. tems.

"I feel that the proposed sewer district, which is recommended in the report of Whitman, Requardt & ment companies in Atlanta and elseSmith, would be ample to provide all the sewers needed and the results and other industries. Being the plants and other industries and other industries. Being the plants and other industries. Being the plants and other industries and other industries. Being the plants and other industries and other industries and other industries. Being the plants and other industries and other industries and other industries. Being the plants and other industries and other industries and other industries and other industries. Being the plants and other industries and other indu

Smith, would be ample to provide all the sewers needed and that enactment of such a bill would place the county in a position to vote bonds or otherwise raise funds for this purpose," he said. "An extension of that power I regard as dangerous."

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It is these borrowed elements that have robbed it not only of its simplicity, but of its spiritual effectiveness." So said the Rev. Dr. W. T. McElveen at the morning service of sunday. They were of the opinion that the men were the bandits who robbed a grocery store manager on Peachtree street a few minutes later. Young Martin stated that he believed the men made their escape in an automobile parked on Peachtree. One of the trio was armed, he said. ness." So said the Rev. Dr. W. T. McElveen at the morning service of the United Congregational church at the Woman's Club.

the Woman's Club.

The Congregational minister showed how Paul had added Jewish and Greek ideas; how Tertullian had put into Christianity some of the notions of Stoicism, and how the Alexandrian Jewish-Christians had given it considerable Platonism. If we would eliminate everything from our thoughts about Christianity except the teach-GREENVILLE, Miss., Nov. 2.— (P)—Jessie William Fox, Jr., 22, son of J. W. Fox, prominent cotton plantabout Christianity except the teachthe head said to have been accidentally self-inflicted.

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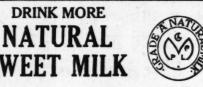
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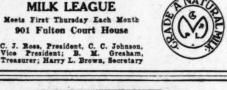
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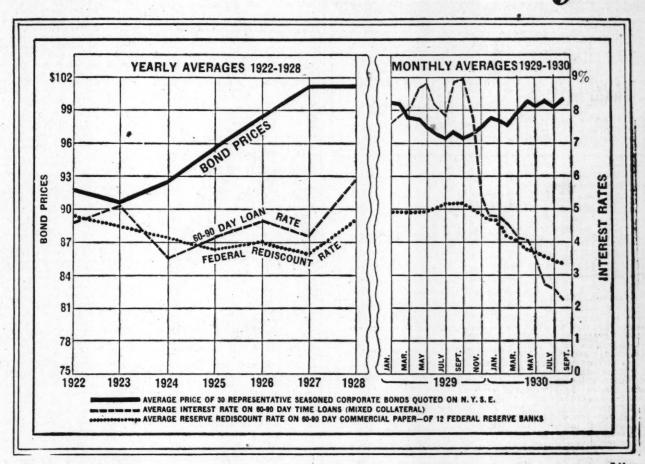
During a period of business recession money is withdrawn in great volume from the stock market. Real estate is not so active. Not so much money is required to carry on the reduced volume of general business. More money flows into the most conservative investment channels.

Under these conditions, many authorities have commented on the comparatively low level of bond prices. They logically think, with money rates lower than at any time since the summer of 1924, bonds should be selling higher than they are. Such authorities unanimously agree that now is an especially favorable time to buy bonds.

Another advantage to the bond investor has been the sharp decline in commodity prices . . . bond income is worth more in purchasing power. Eminent economists think that we may be in a prolonged period of declining commodity prices. Hence bond income already acquired or newly purchased has the prospect of continuing its increased value in buying more goods per dollar.

The day is coming when the present rate of yield from sound bonds will not be available—when present bond values will not be available.

The bond market during the business recession has shown remarkable steadiness in contrast to more speculative forms of investment which were so popular less than a year ago. Increased funds available for bond investment have absorbed a large volume of new issues this year. And, besides, many bond issues not thoroughly distributed last year have also been disposed of. Member banks of the Federal Reserve System have increased their security holdings more than 15½ per cent since January 1, 1930—largely in bonds.



It is evident from the above chart that bond prices tend to move in opposite direction to fluctuations in money rates. At the present time money rates are easier than at any time since 1924 (August, 1930 rates are, of course, lower than the general average for 1924) and bond prices, particularly among cilt-edge securities, are steadily moving upward. Many opportunities for unusual yield still remain, however, among the less widely sought for but well-secured issues.

In the municipal bond market dealers report a brisk demand, and that is always considered a sign of market strength.

Certain types of bonds always lead in an upward price movement. They are the best known and most marketable issues—favored during times of unsettled business conditions. Back of these leaders is a great volume and variety of well secured bonds which are usually purchased to be held for income. Among such issues, the investor whose circumstances enable him to buy bonds for income mainly will find unusual values obtainable.

It is in times like the present that careful investors make the greatest financial progress. In bonds they can buy more income for less money and enjoy the higher rate of interest for years to come. And it is not to be forgotten that bonds purchased at current prices may, later, show appreciation in market value.

Most competent observers believe that the ground work is being laid for improved business activity. The underlying economic strength of this country has been little impaired during a period of world-wide depression. It is a time for confident action in taking advantage of present investment opportunities in the bond market.

CONSULT A RELIABLE INVESTMENT HOUSE OR BANK FOR RECOMMENDATION

Encouraging Trade Aspects Brighten Week's Business

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- (A)-The industrial and trade news of the past week, marking the close of October, neek, marking the peak month of autumn, adhered in the main to the chereless tenor of preceding weeks, but was not wholly without encouraging aspects.

Heavy industries such as steel, were inclined to recede further, but retail trade was well maintained at its recent volume; commodity price trends were mixed, but inclined to stiffen, were mixed, but inclined to stiffen, and new projects to increase employment continued to multiply. A nation-wide survey by the Associated Press indicated that recently announced programs for both public and private projects to put idle hands to work involve, in the aggregate, the application of about \$1,000,000,000.

The grain markets, in particular, showed considerable stability. The Analist's weekly commodity price index showed a gain of 8-10 of one point, having ranged between 121 and 122 for the past four weeks. The week's advances were recorded in farm products and textiles, but were partly offset by declines in fuels and metals. A fresh reaction in the stock market was perhaps a little unsetting.

third quarter, however, have been forced to revise their opinions.

Freight car loadings for the week ended October 18 again declined. There is usually a seasonal slump after the middle of October, but it is possible it has come a little earlier this year. The improvement in building contracts let during the first three weeks of October, was not maintained in the latest week, when the aggregate for the states east of the Rockies, as reported by F. W. Dodge Corporation, was the lowest since August.

gust.

The automobile industry continued to mark time, with the rate of operations for the past week reported as the lowest since last January. Some the lowest since last January. Some plants, particularly body makers, however, are calling back workers to go into production on new models, to be introduced in January. There has been considerable gossip about lower prices for the 1931 models. The few exceptions, the dealer situation is reported as satisfactory, although there has been a little piling up of used cars.

trials remains thin. Glen Alden Coal, which is paying dividends at the annual rate of \$8 a share against \$10 recently, lost 9 points. The next dividend meeting comes on December 10. Anglo-Chilean Nitrate moved against the general trend with a rise of about 3 points, but later lost its advance. Crocker Wheeler was heavy.

In the matter of volume comparisons were in order with the same week of 1929, when the market was in the throes of violent liquidation.
On October 29 of last year sales exceeded 7,000,000 shares; only a small fraction of that total changes hands on the first anniversary of the record day.

Week before last.

	dex sh	t's weekly commodity price in- lowed a gain of 8-10 of one having ranged between 121 and ir the past four weeks. The	ported as satisfactory, although the	nere	sagging and was considerably strength- ened by the inquiry from banks	the market was oversold. The extent of the rally was not impressive considering the decline which	NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(P)—While 25,000 persons jammed into Madison Square Garden tonight to protest	said campa
	farm p partly	advances were recorded in products and textiles, but were offset by declines in fuels and	Several miscellaneous manufact ers were reported as more active, cluding makers of radio sets. The	in-	Signs of greater stability in Brazil.	viewed as indicating further liquida- tion this week.	of policy in Palestine, 20,000 others stormed the doors in an attempt to	comm
	market	A fresh reaction in the stock was perhaps a little unset-	tile industry also seemed to be he	old-	character from some other foreign	PPM C4	gain admittance. It was the biggest crowd in the history of the Garden. The meeting was held under the au-	The
		he steel industry, ingot output	ing machine manufacturers were		foreign market, and the widest gains of the week were in that section of	vorable in the news from day to day to encourage aggressive buying of	spices of the Zionist Organization of America and other Jewish bodies to	marke
	mated	production last week at 50 per	The shoe trade, however, continu	ued	the stock exchange list. Substantial recoveries have been made by Latin	stocks, about the only reason being	protest against the report of Lord	man Hutch
		f capacity, against 53 a week usly. E. G. Grace, president of	In non-ferrous metals, copper v		American and German bonds from their lows reached several weeks ago.	the firm the ten firmen and that	Passfield, labor secretary for the col- onies, who directed the investigation	to be
	poratio	nem, in commenting on the cor-	the lowest in more than 30 yes.	ars.	Many of the South American issues	strong hands which are in position to hold them indefinitely pending a re-	of rioting between the Jews and Arabs in Palestine a year ago.	these:
	1mprove	ement was not yet in sight. The	utives of the Katanga mine in	the	the losses suffered in the swift decline,	covery in general trade and indus-	The crowd outside taxed the re- sources of the police momentarily. Re-	greate
	a norn	y generally, however, looks for	ports that a world-wide curtailm	ent	the mid-September prices just before	Prices, however, have declined so far that some of the biggest houses	inforcements were called to take the situation in hand.	"Or Pro
	the year	ar. Executives who believed	situation failed to improve, with cri	ude	Peru 7s of 1959, Chile 6s of 1961	in the Street are anxiously trying to discern the buying point. Some be-	Addresses by prominent Jewish and non-Jewish leaders featured the meet-	the ca
-	1113	tour nad been touched in the	prices displaying fittle stability.	_	and 1963, Bolivian 7s of 1969 and the 8s of 1969, Brazilian 8s, 7 1-2s	lieve that the buying area has al-	ling.	S. Ke
		B MARKET LOSES	BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY		and 6 1-2s which dipped as much as 30 points in some instances have come	Battifulay sent to its cheffele a list of	MURDER MAY BE LAID	tains,
	POUNT	DIMINITI LUOLO	BANK CLEARING		back strongly.	common stocks which the firm con- siders to be selling at attractive lev-	INIURUER INIAT DE LAID	the gi
	CT	ILL MODE ODOLIND	Bank clearings in the United Sta		cally but retraced part of the ground	els. The list was made up of 20 dif- ferent issues. The firm's previous sug-	TO OINO OINO OONIVIOT	gift o
	91	ILL MORE GROUND	reported to Bradstreet's Journal, gregated \$8,389,019,000, as agai		sagged 5 points to 100 1-8, sold at the	Ther 10, 1020, when stocks had the	TO SING SING CONVICT	dent c
	,		\$9,852,019,000 week before last a \$21,314,344,000 in last week last ye	and	end of the week around 103 and German International 5 1-2s, down 9	boom Not an oil stock is montioned	To dilla dilla dollillo!	NEW
		BY JOHN L. COOLEY,	There is here shown a decrease	of	as high as ou. German municipais	in the list. Railroad shares are also conspicuous for their absence.	OSSINING N V No. 2 (7)	pany to Septem
	Associ	ated Press Financial Writer.	14.8 per cent from week before I and of 60.6 per cent from the I	like	higher.	Following Bear Tips. But tips on stocks fall on deaf ears	OSSINING, N. Y., Nov. 2.—(P)— Three Sing Sing prisoners were in coli-	after
		V YORK, Nov. 2.—(A)—Un- hold a small technical rally,	week of 1929. Canadian clearing aggregated \$308,663,000, agai	nst		but tips to sell stocks short attract eager listeners and a following. The	tary confinement today facing possible murder charges, a fourth was dead	\$1,614.5 ital sto
		rb market has declined to	\$325,349,000 week before last a \$513,388,000 in last week last ye	and	bonds were steadier as a whole on	general public has lost so much money	and prison authorities were conduct- ing an investigation of last night's	Shell
		the year's low levels. Trad-		wo	tionary than they have been in re-	ers are now trying to retrieve their	unsuccessful attempt. by the four to shoot their way out of prison.	profit
		the latest decline, which start- the middle of last week, was	I chosen last wools as someoned w	ith	cent weeks. It is generally accepted that the principal cause of the set-	Professional bears continue to be an	Meanwhile, a hundred keepers	Angle
		ow, for the bears were cau-	October 30. D	1): Dec. 46.2	due to liquidation by speculators to	undesirable element and this may account for the fact that the big bears	searched 2,230 convicts and their cells in an attempt to determine whether	poration ported
	hesitant	nd long purchasers extremely	Chicago	16.2 36.0		are absent from their usual places of operation. Wall Street authorities	none, but in a cell-block they dis-	a defice has be June 30
		market was a trading affair	Detroit	11.8	an additional factor. Uncertainty over the trend of bond	continue to endeavor to put the muz- zle on short selling and have been us-		Railre
	ments :	out the week. Price move- narrowed substantially in the	Pittsburgh	18.4 31.6 25.7	prices virtually stopped public offer- ing of new issues last week. The to-	ing persuasive tactics to curtail short operations. However, it would not be	fort to scale the wall. Relatives today claimed the body of	period 1930, r
	most e	cually meager on the early	Kansas City 110,800 2 St. Louis 105,000 3	28.5	tal of \$17,643,000, half of which was	surprising if some prominent operator on the short side was in the near	Harry Gordon, 23, Bronx robber, who took part with his three accomplices	and res
	upturn.	Sharp deflation in four or igh-priced specialties seemed	Baltimore 87,041 3	33.3	of the year with but one exception. It represented a sharp decrease from	future offered a sacrifice. General Motors.	in a pitched battle with armed guards	dividend
	to have	been at least temporarily ar- Utilities sagged toward the	Buffalo 72.361 1	36.7 13.6 39.6	the previous week when new financ-	General Motors moved within a nar- row range throughout the session ow-	in the huge prison yard while sirens shricked and flood lights glared.	amount
	week-en	d under moderate pressure,	New Orleans 49 900 2	37.3	ing amounted to \$98,038,588, and \$2,-292,500 a year ago, which was the	ing to the publication of earnings	Gordon, after slightly wounding Keeper Howard Marquard, was him-	Scabo
	to withi	in a fraction of the year's low.	Seattle	6.1	smallest volume for any week in 1929. The total for October, however, was	equal to 53 cents a share on the com- mon stock for the third quarter. These	self killed by four bullets from the gun of Marquard, who is an expert	October dividend to \$1,3
	crude a	re disturbed by further cuts in and gasoline prices. Standard	Portland, Ore 29,393 2 Denver 31,858 3	2.1 9.2 1.4	only slightly under the previous month and compared favorably with	figures were slightly above what had been expected and showed that for	shot. Herbert Davis, serving five years	taxes a
	of India	he group sagged to new lows.	Houston	9.2	the October, 1929, total.	the nine months the company has earned within 15 cents a share of the	for grand larceny, was recovering from a slight scalp wound received	\$317,445 (market paying
	The i	investment trusts, which have flated to such an extent that	Milwankee 30,589	1.3	Wall Street Briefs.	full year's dividend of \$3 a share. Oil shares were comparatively	in the battle. Edward Ryan, who	\$194,447
	many a	re selling below their liquidat- lue, were mostly steady, al-	St. Paul 20,469 2	9.1 7.1 6.8	fining Company announces that up to the	steady notwithstanding announcement of a further cut in the price of Penn-	had escaped from the prison in 1928 and who was serving a long term for assault and gun-carrying, showed no	nor d
	though	Insull Utilities Investments	Nashville	1.9	end of October it has purchased this year the facilities and business of 59 petroleum marketing companies, operating in 17	sylvania crude oil. Foreign sales of copper metal con-	assault and gun-carrying, showed no ill effects from the fight with guards,	robber.
	preferre	ontinental Shares convertible d dropped about 5 points	Toledo 11,654 5	7.1	states. This does not include the Pierce Petroleum Corporation, acquisition of which	tinued good and the copper stocks showed a firm tendency.	- Andrewson Constitution	
	each. The	market for the curb's indus-		9.6	was announced previously. The 59 com- panies represent 1,511 bulk distribution		\$1000000000000000000000000000000000000	ШШШ
	trials re	emains thin. Glen Alden Coal, s paying dividends at the an-	Providence 14.886 3	3.6	plants, service stations and resale, or dealer, outlets. In addition to these, the Sinclair Company has bought from individual	Detectives Bid	No.	
	nual ra	te of \$8 a share against \$10, lost 9 points. The next divi-	Rochester 9,209 5: Jacksonville, Fla 9,630 1:	8.6	distributors seven bulk plants and 52 service stations, and has obtained under long-		New Issue:	
10	dend me	eeting comes on December 10.	Tulsa 6,369 49 Spokane •12,920	9.1	term leases, 10 bulk plants and 169 service stations.	For Stolen Auto		
	the gene	hilean Nitrate moved against eral trend with a rise of about	Des Moines	4.0	Directors of Globe Insurance Company of	Recovery Record		
	Crocker	wheeler was heavy.	Wichita 5,818 19 Grand Rapids 4,543 6	9.4 1.2	America and Sylvania Insurance Company of Philadelphia, have approved a proposel to merge the two companies under the name	Recovery Record	A C	TT
		e matter of volume compari- ere in order with the same		7.7	of Globe Insurance Company of America, subject to approval of the insurance com-	A national record for the recovery	AS	П.

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GEORGE D. WOODS,

BONDS DEVELOP BETTER TREND WEEK'S STOCK TRADING

liquidation was in full swing.

For the greater part of the week, lomestic railroad and utility issues ignored the influence of the stock mar-

Directors of Globe Insurance Company of America and Sylvania Insurance Company of Philadelphia, have approved a proposel to merge the two companies under the name of Globe Insurance Company of America, subject to approval of the insurance com-missioner of the commonwealth of Pennsyl-vania. 27.7

A stockholders' committee, headed by E.
A. Pierce, is seeking deposits of both pre49.0
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Atton Railroad "in order more effectively
to protect stockholders' interests" in any
acquisition of that railroad by the Baltiported stolen during the 11-month

The latest move in the proxy fight that has developed between the George K. Morrow interests and the management of the Ward Baking Company, bonsists of a letter to stockholders of the corporation sent by the 38 plant managers, department heads and executives of the sales department of the corporation, indorsing the present management and urging its retention.

The Texas Corporation announced that by a written agreement dated November 1, 1930, it has offered to exchange its stock for common stock of the Indian Refining Company on the basis of one share of Indian Refining Company stock. The agreement carries the provision that on or before December 15, 1930, 75 per cent of the Indian Refining Company stock will have been deposited with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York for exchange.

SMALL RALLY CLOSES Gotham Adds Another NEW OFFICES OPENED | COTTON GOODS SALES To Gang Murder List

Wall Street Shows Disgust at Inactivity as Prices Fail To Rise.

BY CHARLES W. STORM.
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(NANA)—
Following a reaction in the early trading in which a number of stocks declined to new low prices, the general stock market experienced a rally which closed it on Saturday above the preceding final figures. The reason given for the recovery was that the market had become oversold but the real underlying factor was the covering of had become oversold but the real underlying factor was the covering of short commitments by professional bears. There is such a huge volume of stocks outstanding that it is hard to believe that the professional bears could bring about a condition where the market was oversold.

The extent of the rally was not impressive considering the decline which it experienced last week and this is viewed as indicating further liquidation this week.

Favorable News Absent.

The Street is in a most disgusted

Recovery Record

A national record for the recovery of stolen automobiles will go to the Atlanta police department in 1930 as it did in 1929, it was indicated Sunday by Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole.
While only 1,894 machines were re-

more & Ohio Railroad, an announcement riod ending October 31, the local department has recovered and returned to their owners 1,964 machines, thus far surpassing the 97.5 per cent mark attained last year, the highest in the

attained last year, the highest in the United States.

In October 197 autos were stolen and 196 recovered, Chief Poole said. Of those recovered Detectives L. H. Satterfield and George Barrett were credited with 85 and Detectives Sam Smith and J. A. McKibben 30. Uniformed officers and detectives other ormed officers and detectives other than the four assigned to the auto theft squad accounted for the remain-ing S1 machines.

CUBAN VOTE COUNTING TO TAKE THREE DAYS

HAVANA, Nov. 2 .- (A)-Counting of ballots cast in yesterday's congres-sional elections continued today but officials believed three more days would be needed to complete the of-ficial confidence.

There was dispute as to what per-centage of the electorate went to the polls. The department of the interior issued a statement that probably 60 per cent of all eligible voters were represented, but anti-government fac-tions placed the figure at less than one-fourth that. one-fourth that.

Conservative observers generally be-

Conservative observers generally be-lieve it was about 30 per cent.

The light ballot was blamed on lack of party organization for getting out voters. Candidates and their support-ers were said to have spent more time in personal campaigning than in working for party victory.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND **AVON PRESENTATIONS**

Pupils and students from 42 schools Pupils and students from 42 schools and colleges in Atlanta and vicinity have made reservations for seats at the Shakespearean presentations to be staged at Keith and Bass Junior high schools during the latter part of the week, it was announced Sunday by Henry Shipman, manager of the Avon Players, producers of classic plays among schools and colleges of the south.

south.

On Thursday night, "The Merchant of Venice" will be presented at Keith Junior High school and on the following night "Romeo and Juliet" will be staged at Bass Junior High. Saturday night "The Merchant of Venice" will be repeated at Bass. The presentations have the indorsement of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher Association and the board of education.

Brice M. Gazaway Is Jailed in Holdup

Brice M. Gazaway, under indict-ment for the killing of William Stewart in a Lakewood roadhouse

Stewart in a Lakewood roadhouse several months ago, was arrested Sunday with H. G. Ginlett, 22, of 112 Richardson street, for investigation in connection with the robbery of two youths on Whitehall terrace Saturday afternoon.

Detectives George Caldwell and A. E. Davis, who made the arrests, said that Murphy Barton, of Gordon road, had accused Gazaway and Ginlett, of robbing him and Hoyt Garrett of \$6.85 after they had been invited for an autoride Saturday afternoon.

Gazaway, who has been at liberty under \$5,000 bond, was surrendered Sunday by his bondsman.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(P)—To their ever lengthening list of slayings attributed to gangsters police today added one more name. The body of a man identified as Felix Lopresete, 25, was found in a vacant lot in Astoria.

Astoria,

His throat had been slashed and
around his neck was a length of tightly bound sash cord. Police said he
apparently had been tortured for some

Detectives declared the man had been arrested four times in his career but never had been convictd.

25,000 CROWD GARDEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(P)—While 25,000 persons jammed into Madison Square Garden tonight to protest against the recent British statement of policy in Palestine, 20,000 others stormed the doors in an attempt to gain admittance. It was the biggest crowd in the history of the Garden. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Zionist Organization of America and other Jewish bodies to protest against the report of Lord

shot.

Herbert Davis, serving five years for grand larceny, was recovering from a slight scalp wound received in the battle. Edward Ryan, who had escaped from the prison in 1928 and who was serving a long term for assault and gun-carrying, showed no ill effects from the fight with guards,

Headquarters in William Oliver Building Donated to Cause.

Five Points acquired a new tenant Sunday evening, when the Community Chest campaign headquarters were moved into the new William Oliver building.

The offices on the ground floor a Marietta and Peachtree were donated to the Chest campaign organization IN PALESTINE PROTEST by the Healey Real Estate and Improvement Co., owners of the struc-

> "This move takes the campaign into the actual heart of Atlanta,'

The new headquarters will be marked conspicuously, so that none may mistake the objects and the human appeal of the campaign. Mr. Hutchinson said. Some of the signs to be placed upon the glass front, embodying the spirit of the task, are these. 'Please give more-the need is

"Have YOU Done YOUR Part?"
"One campaign for 38 Causes."
Progress in the advance details of Progress in the advance declined the campaign were reported from several quarters over the week-end. J. S. Kennedy, one of the division captains reported an increase from last tains, reported an increase from last year's figure of \$1,000 to \$1,500 as the gift of Rogers, Inc., operators of a chain of food stores, and a personal gift of \$500 from A. S. Bird, president of that organization.

Earnings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Skelly Oil Company today reported for the quarter ended September 30, net income of \$646,522, equal, after preferred dividends accrued, to 42 cents per common share, compared with \$1,614.514, or \$1.47 per share on the capital stock, in the like period last year.

Shell Union Oil Corporation and sub-sidiaries for the third quarter had net profit of \$1,107.650 before federal taxes, against a balance of \$9,172,746 a year ago. Anglo-Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Corporation and wholly owned subsidiaries reported for the fiscal year ended June 30 a deficit of \$1,513,452. The fiscal year has been changed from December 31 to

Railroad Shares Corporation reports for period from July 3, 1929, to October 22, 1930, net gain from interest, dividends, and realized profits amounting to \$496,913 after deduction for federal taxes and expenses. After payment of September 15 dividend amounting to \$106,185, total surplus and cash reserves as of October 22 amount to \$165,716.

Scaboard Utilities Shares Corporation reports for period from March 20, 1929, to October 20, 1930, net gain from interest, dividends and realized profits amounting to \$1,325,251, after deduction for federal taxes and expenses. Total surplus and reserves as of October 20, 1930, amount to \$317,445, including \$134,999 stock dividends (market value October 20, 1930) and after paying October 1 dividend amounting to \$194,447.

FOR CHEST CAMPAIGN SHOW BRISK UPTURN

last week totaled the largest yardage in any week since January, 1927, which period we, of course, all remember as an extremely active one. Very large orders on standard print cloths were placed, prices were advanced 1-8 to 1-4c a yard, with sales made at the advanced prices, and notwithtotal yardage sales for October show considerable increase over September. There was a large inquiry for de-liveries running through to March, but it is our feeling that goods for next year's delivery should and will

Sales on colored goods, including flannels, chambrays, denims and ex-port fabrics, were most encouraging and there was activity on practically all constructions, the volume being well over 100 percent in excess of Towels were in good demand and sales ran well in excess of production. The demand continues to improve on sheets and pillow cases and some sizes are available now only

better prices than those current

for forward delivery. Colored borders show a distinct trend toward repeated popularity for Christmas selling. There was also some improvement in the demand for drills and twills and we are encouraged by the im-proved demand covering a few con-structions in sheeting, which we hope very much will broaden out to other constructions which have been relatively quiet for some little time. The fine combed yarn constructions and silk and cotton mixtures have failed to show improvement in line with the betterment of the market.

The figures of retail sales for Sen The ligures of retail sales for September show a decline in dollars, but we believe that when lower prices are taken into consideration actually more yards or units have been sold this September than were sold in September, 1929, and, after all, it is the volume of goods consumed rather than the value thereof that is the main consideration at this time. It may consideration at this time. It may be that just now there is considerable confusion in the minds of some due to the comparison of values and yardage with those of a year ago.

As you know, we have felt for some time that during the past ten years the consumption of cotton goods has been in excess of production, the goods being supplied from inventories, but now the inventories of jobbers, retailers, manufacturers, converters, etc., are dangerously low in wery many in-stances. As long as the mills were willing to carry inventories and were in a position to supply the buyer with his needs, particularly with declining prices during this last year, there was little incentive to place orders ahead. Our problem has been gross inventories and, notwithstanding the fact that the mills may have had orders, these inventories could only be re-duced by the actual shipment of mer-chandise. It is our belief, however,

that the mills now have adop-policy more in line with that of the customers and, if this is adhered to, we can see a long period of satisfac-tory business ahead. HUNTER COMMISSION CO. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Our sales NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.-(P)the advanced prices, and, notwith-standing the relatively lower volume of business that was placed during the first two weeks in October, our during the first half but during the second half a local holiday at the week-end, and the fact that the next government report is due within a week caused a slowing down in activity and considerable liquidation and evening up of commitments with a

resulting reaction in prices. On Tuesday the market touched the highest level of the recent advance at 11.55 for the December option at which figure that month showed a gain of 63 points or nearly \$3.25 a bale over the closing price of the previous week, and a gain from the lowest price for December for the present season of 143 points of \$7.25

bale approximately advance. The reaction in prices of the last half of the week caused the loss of 43 points from the high point of Tuesday, leaving a net gain for the week of 20 points of a dollar a bale and exactly \$5 a bale net gain compared with the low point of the season.

The forepart of the week was characterized by considerable trade buying. and some revival of speculative interest as well as a falling off in hedge selling. During the last days of the week, the technical position having become weakened by the rapid advance and the holiday impending there was considerable liquidation, but the decline was held in check by considerable scale down buying orders under the market and some other lers under the market and some other buying based on the increasing activ-

ket.
This activity in cotton goods stimulated buying of both spots and contracts by the mills which report a plentiful supply of orders and a gradual reduction of curtailment.
Exports for the week compared unfavorably with the corresponding week lest year owing to the fact that the

last year owing to the fact that the end of October shipments were included in last year's total whereas those of this year are yet to be re-

The following shows the high, low and closing sales in the New Orleans futures market during the past week compared with a year ago:

High	Low	Close	Last Year
 11.55	10.91	11.12	17.87
 11.70	11.04	11.26	17.88
 11.94	11.28	11.50	18.47
 12.18-	\$1.50	11.72	18.47
 12.37	11.69	11.90	18.69
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FIRST (CLOSED) MORTGAGE 6% GOLD BONDS

Dated: May 1, 1930

Due: May 1, 1945

Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000, registerable as to principal only. Principal and Semi-annual interest (November and May 1) payable at the office of the Company, Asheville, North Carolina, or at any office of The Citizens and Southern National Bank in the State of Georgia. Redeemable as a whole or in part not less than \$10,000, principal amount, at the option of the Company on any interest date upon thirty days' notice at 100 and accrued interest,

THE CITIZENS AND SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK GORDON L. GROOVER

TRUSTEES

HISTORY: Asheville Citizen, Inc., a North Carolina Corporation, located in Asheville, owns and operates "The Asheville Citizen," a daily morning newspaper with a Sunday edition. The Asheville Citizen was established in July, 1849, and under various names was published as a weekly paper until 1885, when it appeared as a daily morning paper. In 1890, the paper was changed to the afternoon field, but resumed publication as a morning paper in the early part of 1902. The Citizen is rated as the leading daily newspaper of Western North Carolina as well as being one of the leading and influential papers of the South. Circulation has shown a consistent increase and is at part of the South. present in excess of 23,000 copies per day.

TERRITORY: Extract from a report of a survey of the Asheville Field made by S. P. Weston, Inc., New York, News-TERRITORY: Extract from a report of a survey of the Asheville Field made by S. P. Weston, Inc., New York, Newspaper Engineering: From a newspaper standpoint Asheville is one of the most unique and attractive fields in the South, and has few equals in the entire country. Competition from newspapers in large cities or in cities of approximately the same size is negligible. The Asheville newspapers have a practical domination of this section of Western North Carolina. An unusual system of highways permits distribution in its trading area at a minimum cost. Asheville is rapidly developing in population and in manufacturing industry. It has a highly developed school and educational system. It ranks above the average of the United States in per capita wealth, and is one of the most important health and tourist resorts in the country. The very low percentage of negro and foreign-born population indicates a greater possible circulation volume than usual in cities having large strates of these populations. indicates a greater possible circulation volume than usual in cities having large stratas of these populations.

PROPERTY: These bonds are a direct first closed mortgage on all of the property of the Asheville Citizen, Inc., consisting of all machinery and equipment, name, circulation, Associated Press franchises, good will, etc., and including the entire capital stock of the Citizen Broadcasting Company, a radio station known as WWNC. This station stands about seventh in popularity among all of the stations of the United States according to the contest of The Radio Digest, which has been under way for several months. Based on a recent appraisal together with other in formation obtained, the property covered by this mortgage has an estimated value in excess of \$800,000, or more than 3½ times thic issue of bonds. The bonds are unconditionally guaranteed by several of the large stockholders of the Company. This guarantee is in the form of an agreement which is specifically secured by a deposit of New York Stock Exchange collateral which during the life of this issue of bonds must be maintained at a value not less than \$75.000.

EARNINGS: Average annual net earnings for the eight years ended December 31, 1929, before interest and Federal taxes, and adjusted to give effect to certain recent economies not reflected in prior years, amounts to \$58,211.00. This average is 4.3 times the annual interest requirements of this issue, and 2.4 times the maximum interest and principal requirements.

SINKING FUND: The Deed of Trust requires equal monthly deposits with the Trustee for interest next due, and beginning May 10, 1932, a sum of \$2,000 per month for interest and to purchase bonds in the open market at or below the call price. This is calculated to retire practically the entire issue by maturity.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: Proceeds derived from the sale of these bonds will be used to retire floating indebtedness, and to provide additional working capital. MANAGEMENT: The management will continue in the hands of Messrs. George Stephens, C. A. Webb and

LEGALITY: All legal matters in connection with this issue have been passed upon and approved by Messrs. Adams, Adams and Douglas of Savannah, Georgia, for the bankers, and Messrs. Merriman, Adams and Adams of Asheville, North Carolina, for the Company.

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Short Term Notes

Hurt Building ATLANTA, GA. Powerful Forces Arrayed Against Hordes of Bandits and Reds.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2,-(AP)-By land, water and air the nationalist covernment moved tonight against the mmunist and bandit hordes which have ravaged the central provinces stablish order throughout China.

Legions of infantrymen numbering re than 100,000 were dispatched to provinces of Hunan and Kiangsi with orders to rescue the populace from the grip of the reds. A squad-ron of bombing planes well supplied with bombs, was sent to Nanchang.

Government officials claimed 35,000 soldiers already have passed through Hankow into Hunan province while 80,000 entered Kiangsi through Kiukiang and smaller cities further up the Yangtse river. The troops, of-ficials said, were preparing to proceed southward in three columns to sweep the provinces clear of outlaws. Meanwhile, the fate of numerous captive missionaries records

captive missionaries remained uncer-vincial military to seek to rescue the captives and frankly admitted that the government was helpless to assist the trapped missionaries. Fate of the missionaries seems to depend enti-upon the whims of their captors.

MAN IS BADLY INJURED

Sunday morning, having sustained a fractured skull on the main highway beyond College Park when a tire of his automobile blew out and his machine was turned over. Attaches stated that his condition was serious.

Fred Evans, another occupant of the machine which Scott was divine and provided the suns of the radio listener's prayer for something new under the sun. For the Frigidaire period of the General Motors Family Party at 8:30 o'clock through WSB, Frank Black, the Brigadiers' accompanist, has made a suns of the radio listener's prayer for something new under the sun. For the Frigidaire period of the General Motors Family Party at 8:30 o'clock through WSB, Frank Black, the Brigadiers' accompanist, having the provided that the suns of the provided the suns of the provided that the suns of the provided that the

Fred Evans, another occupant of the machine which Scott was driving, was slightly injured. Scott was picked up and carried to Grady hospital by L. D. Baker, of 1416 Eric street, who

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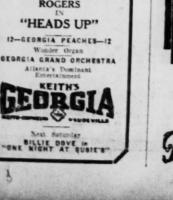
MELRUICK and Merry Mad Musicians SMILIN' AL EVANS at The Organ OUR GANG COMEDY SCHOOL'S OUT

FOX MOVIETONE

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Girls! Girls! Thirty of the peppiest, snappiest, prettiest girls you ever saw including Babe Egan Hollywood Redheeds present the zippiest show of the year! CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS "HEADS UP" 12-GEORGIA PEACHES-12 GEORGIA GRAND ORCHESTRA

Girls!



RADIO PROGRAM

Studios Biltmore Hotel

ises. 7:15-7:30 A. M.—Harry Cooper's Keyboard

7:45-8 A. M.—Cheerio program, NBC fea-

7:30-7:45 A. M.—The Quaker Early Bird, NBC feature.

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7:45-8 A. M.-Old Dutch Cleanser, CBS. 8-8:30 A. M.-Something for Everyon re months and constitute the princial obstacle to Nanking's effort to
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ers, CBS.
9-9:15 A. M.—Forms and Figures,
9:15-9:30 A. M.—Greetings, CBS.
9:30-9:45 A. M.—Harmonics and Conrasts, CBS.
9:45-10 A. M.—Mirrors of Beauty, CBS.
10-10:15 A. M.—Dr. Graystoke, psychonentalist.

10:15-10:30 A. M.—Dr. Graystoke, psychomentalist.

10:15-10:30 A. M.—Children's Corner, CBS.

1-1:15 P. M.—Columbia Artists' recital, CBS, sponsored by Megahee & Tomlinson.

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Kiangsi, to serve as eyes for the in-antry. Several gunboats were dis-batched into the inland waters of Poyang lake, Kiagsi, and Tung-ting ake, Hunan, around whose borders he reds have been active.

Government officials claimed 25 000

6:30-6:39 M.—Evangeline Adams with Forlian's, CBS. 6:45-7 P. M.—Sinclair Oil Co., CBS. 7-7:15-7:30 P. M.—Senator Joseph T. Rob-lason on "Way We Are Going to Win," CBS.

8:30-9 P. M.-Bourjois, "An Evening in 8:30-9 P. M.—Bourjols, "An Evening in Paris," CBS.
9-9:15 P. M.—Maddox Coffee Co.
9:15-9:30 P. M.—Household Finance Co.
9:30-10 P. M.—Asher Lee's Harmony Boys.
10-10:30-Edison Tone Picture, sponsored by Southern Electric Supply Co.
10:30-10:45 P: M.—Dr. Graystoke, psychomentalist. 10:45-11 P. M.—Sammy Watkins and or-

MAN IS BADLY INJURED

"Mardi Gras" from Ferde Grofe's

"Mississippi Suite" as sung by the

I. R. Scott, of 1020 Eric street,
Brigadiers Quartet tonight will be an
answer to the radio listener's prayer

"T.115 P. M.—Citizens' Committee report, I. J. Gnin., speaker.
7:15-7:30 P. M.—Griffith-Whitley-Thompson campaign message.

Lewis James, tenor, will be soloist of the evening and will offer two numbers, "Do You Know My Garden" and "Neapolitan Love Song" from Victor Herbert's operetta "Princess Pat."

Among the other numbers by the Brigadiers will be a negro lullaby, "Doan You Cry Mah Honey" and two new popular tunes, the first "Go "Doan You Cry Man Honey and two new popular tunes, the first "Go Home and Tell Your Mother," and "Fine and Dandy" from the new musical show of that name

The Singing Shaver and the Barber The Singing Shaver and the Barber Shop Trio will divide vocal honors during the Ingram Shavers' next broadcast through WSB and the NBC system this evening from 7:30 to

:00.
As usual the Shavers' male vocalists will be heard on the choruses of some of the new senson's most popu-lar selections and in addition to their sual chorus work these male vocalists will also be heard in a vocal specialty of older favorites. The Singing Share will be heard three times on this pro-

Another highlight of this Ingram broadcast will be the fight sketch, "At the Ringside."

America: Dickens League,

from the republican.

James Francis Burke, general counsel for the republican national committee, will be the speaker during the "Half Hour in the Nation's Capital" program to be broadcast over a National Broadcasting Company network

Burke, speaking under the auspices of the republican national committee, will at this time discuss "The Time for Serious Thinking." His talk is another in the political series presented by NBC.

Two Aged Mobile Men

Arrested on Birthdays

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 2.—(A)— Having to arrest two aged defendants on their birthdays was the un-pleasant duty of Denuty United States Marshal Frank Phillians pleasant duty of Deputy United States Marshal Frank Phillians when he was handed papers today to serve on two Mobilians who have passed their three-score and ten.

The first paper was served on Charles O. Ferch, who was celebrating his 71st birthday, and the second on Adolph B. Ferrill, who as chance would have it was 76 the day the officers arrived. Neither of the aged defendants was able to make bond and both were placed in the county jail. Ferrill, a lock-smith, was charged in a federal capias with using the mails in a scheme to defraud. Ferch was charged with violating the prohibicharged with violating the prohibi

> Kay Francis Virtuous Sin"

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WALTER HUSTON ADOLPH GOEBEL Rockne Football 25c 11 to 1 HAROLD

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MAJESTIC - The Big House."
PALACE - "The Dawn Patrel."
TENTH STREET - "Say It With Songs."
WEST END - "Gold Diggers of Broad-

(By The Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard Time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated. 454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

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8:15-8:45 A. M.—Morning Worship hour.
8:45-50 A. M.—The A and P hour, NEC
9-9:15 A. M.—Food and Drug talk, NEC
9:15-9:30 A. M.—The Manhatters, NEC
feature.
9:30-10 A. M.—Radio Shopping and Etyle
Service.
10:10:15 A. M.—Market quotations and weather forecast.
10:10:15-10:30 A. M.—Radio Household Institute. NEC feature.
10:30-10:45 A. M.—The Eigineers, NEC feature.
11:30-11:30 A. M.—The Eigineers, NEC feature.
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11:30-11:30 P. M.—Georgia State College of Agriculture and University of Georgia.
11:30-11:30 P. M.—Georgia State College of Agriculture and Carlestia.
11:30-11:45 P. M.—Georgia State College of Agriculture and Carlestia; Sia-Dau Evening in Paris—Also WADC
Health message.
11:45-2 P. M.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.

12:45-2 P. M.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.

1:30-1:30 F. a... Health message. 1:45-2 P. M.—Band of a Thousand Melo-dies, NBO feature. 2-2:30 P. M.—Phil Napoleon's orchestrs,

ture.
10-10-15 P. M. — Amos 'n' Andy, NBC feature.
10-10-15-10-30 P. M.—Young Men's Democratic League message.
10-10-15-10-30 P. M.—Westbrook Conservatory Entertrainers.
11-11-30 P. M.—"Good Fellows" chorus from Fox Theater.
11-11-30 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's orchestra, 11-30-12 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's orchestra, 10-30, same as WABC: 7:15, Howard O'Brien: 7:30, same as WABC: 8:00, musical programs; 0'Brien: 7:30, same as WABC: 8:00, musical programs; 10-15, political talk: 10:45, same as WABC; 11:00, WCCC Club.
11:30-12 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's orchestra, 10-15, style program: 10:00, Amos 'n' Andy: 10-00, Club. 11:00, WCCC Club.
12:12:30 A. M.—Slumber Beat program, 10:43. Radio Club: 11:00, dance (3 hrs.): 10:30, same as WABC: 11:00, musical programs; 10:45, same as WABC: 12:51.—KMOX—1000 — 6:30, Same as WABC: 12:51.—KMOX—1000 — 6:30, Same as WABC: 10:45, salid Club: 11:00, dance (3 hrs.): 10:30, same as WABC: 10:30,

at the Fox this week who, despite the inaugural of "Realife" pictures and a stage show which, as a whole, is the best offered here in many moons, must be accorded the honor of the control of the contro first mention in this rambling review.

They are billed as "Two Boys From Cork." If ever anything funnier than their game of craps has been seen on a local stage, it was one show this enclosion.

onlooker missed.

The feature, "Billy the Kid," is a formed to perpetuate the name and works of Charles Dickens, will present its founder. Mortimer Kaphan, porworks of Charles Dickens, will present its founder. Mortimer Kaphan, portrayer of Dickens' characters, in a special broadcast over the Columbia network today at 4 p. m.

Mr. Kaphan has made the study of Dickens his life's work. For a number of years he has toured in recital, giving his impersonations of the pompous Wilkins Micawber, the harportical Uriah Heep, the grasping Fagin, the heroic Sydney Carlton and others.

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Sound makes the action so realigures are going to jump out and sharper, as well as bigger. While the third dimensional effect and others.

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"Wh! We Are Going to Win" is topic chosen by the running mate of Alfred E. Smith. Senator Robinson refers, of course, to the democrats, who on the following day will attempt to wrest control of congress from the republican.

Johnny Mack Brown, in the title role, gives a pleasing performance of the bad-man killer inspired by all sorts of altruistic motives, but his accent is still something for the southern gods to weep over. Kay Johnson is, of course, lovely as the romantic interest, and Wallace Beery, as the only honest deputy in the entire sheriff's force, is, as all the entire sheriff's force, is, as al-

the entire sheriff's force, is, as altaways, perfect.

The Fanchon and Marco idea brings a group of male vocalists, 18 in number, that sing just about as well as any male chorus ever gathered together. They are the same boys who sang the "Song of the Dawn" in the Whiteman picture, if you remember, and who also sang in "The Love Panda and who also sang in "The Love Panda". If their voices don't give you a thrill, you're hopeless. In addition there is about the most marvelous acrobatic dancer yet—a slim brunette—and a clever tap dancer—a plump blonde. Some gorgeous scenery and to revert, those two crap shooting boys in cork. hoys in cork. An "Our Gang" comedy and the newsreel makes up a program so good it's impossible to say too much about it. —RALPH T. JONES.

Panama Celebrates.

PANAMA CITY, Nov. 2.—(P) A monster parade was held here today in celebration of the twenty-seventh anniversary of Panama's independence from Colombia. It was the first evert of a three-day program. The president and other high officials, schools, civic bodies and labor organizations partici-THEATER PROGRAMS

First Run Pictures

FOX—"Realife" picture. "Billy the Kid," with Wallace Beery and Kay Johnson, Newsreel and short subjects. On the stage, Fancon and Marco's "Good Fellows" Idea. Mel Ruick and stage band. Organ program.

GEORGIA—"Heads Up," with "Ruddy" Rogers. Newsreel and short subjects. Stage production with R.K-O vaudeville. Lou Forbea and Georgia grand orchestra. Organ programs.

CAPITOL—"Check and Double Check," with Amos 'n' Andy. Newsreel and short subjects. short subjects. The Virtuous Sin."

PARAMOUNT - 'The Virtuous Sin."
with Walter Huston and Kay Francis.
Newsteel and short subjects. Organ program.

RIALTO—"The Squealer," with Jack
Holt. Newsreel and short subjects.

GRAND—"On Your Back," with H. R.
Warner. Newsreel and short sub-

Second Run Pictures ALAMO NO. 2-"City Girl."
CAMEO-"Two Black Crows." Neighborhood Theaters

BUCKHEAD "Song o' My Heart."
DEKALB "The Dawn Patrol."
LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS "In Gay Mad

Over National Networks

ture. 8-8:15 A. M.—Phil Cook, The Quaker Oat Man. NBC feature. 8:15-8:45 A. M.—Morning Worship hour. 8:45-9 A. M.—The A and P hour, NBC

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143-2 P. M.—Band of a Thousand Melo12-23-30 P. M.—Phil Napoleon's orchestra,
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2-30 P. M.—Phil Napoleon's orchestra,
15-2 P. M.—Market quotations, weather
15-3-4 P. M.—Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organ
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15-5-30 P. M.—News and Views.
15-30-5-45 P. M.—Dinettes.
15-30-5-45 P. M.—Linita Bowling Alleys program.
15-3-5-30 P. M.—Chrysler World Tours.
15-3-5-30 P. M.—Gelffith Webber World Worl

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SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

'REALIFE' LAUNCHED
IN FINE PROGRAM

"BILLY THE KID." "Realife" plcture with Johnny Mack Brown, Kay Johnson, etc. News reel and short subjects. Mel Rulck and band. On the stace, Fanchon and Marco's "Good Fellows," idea. Feature starts at 1, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:15.

There are two blackface comedians at the Fox this week who, despite at the Fox this week who despite at the Fox this week who

EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION BROADCASTS W9XAP-WMAQ-2800kc. — 6:30. sports W9XAO-WIBO-2000kc. — 7:30, studio (sound); 6:45, novelty (15m.); 9:00, novelty (sound); 8:00, cartoons by television; 8:30, variety (30m.).

ALL-GIRL" SHOW SCORES AT GEORGIA COMMUNITY BUYING "HEADS UP," with Helen Kane, Charles Rogers and others, is the feature picture at the Georgia for the week, and an all-girl vaudeville menu with Hollywood redheads is the stage attraction.

Although the football teams of Furman and Oglethorpe occupied mezz boxes—and the cheer section of the latter institution of learning staged a sitting parade—the rest of the audience joined lustily in applauding the performance.

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T sees may differ, of course, but it's a good argument that it takes Miss Boop-poopa-doop Helen Kane to make the picture this week measure up to the excellent standard of the stage show. B op-boopa-dooping through "Heads Up," with the help of Victor Moore, she puts enough spike in this allegedly romantic work of the film harous to justify bringing it to the property of the stage. barons to justify bringing it to town.
Thrown in for educational purposes is a short reel showing high-speed flashes of the elbow-bending which goes into the daily manufacture of our favorite morning newspaper.

-R. E. POWELL.

BY "VIRTUOUS SIN" "THE VIRTUOUS SIN," starring Walter Huston and Kay Francis. Talkartoon com-edy, Rockne fo thall sound short, news reel and organ speciality. The picture starts at 11:40, 1:39, 3:38, 5:37, 7:56 and 9:35

WIFE SAVES HUBBY

"The Virtuous Sin" doesn't fulfill the promise of its title-praise be to Allah. In fact, despite the atrocious

affair. In fact, despite the atrocious tag hung on it with the fond idea of luring nickels to the box office, this affair really isn't a bad picture. It may be a real good picture. We aren't sure. (What a damning confession for an appring critical) sure. (What a damning confession for an aspiring critic.)

In other words, the effect of the opus on this reviewer was a mixed one. The plot is rather original although it has elements of two old favorites. It might have been (1) wife sacrifices honor to save husband, or (2) vindictive female falls in love with male she seeks to use Put it.

or (2) vindictive female falls in love with male she seeks to use. But it doesn't fall into either category. In substance, the wife starts out to save the husband by fair means or seduction and is near her end when she finds herself falling in love with the victim. The feeling is mutual and very strong.

After loving not wisely but too well the secret outs. Husband is furious, though alive. Victim has bad case of melancholia as has warm-blooded wife. Needless to say it comes out in one

melancholia as has warm-blooded wife. Needless to say it comes out in one of those last-minute movie clean-ups. Maybe that's what keeps it just short of being a splendid effort.

Miss Francis' intelligence and skill (heretofore often clouded by silly roles) is asserted in an eminently satisfactory manner. Huston is, at times anyway, splendid as the crusty general.

MRS. G. F. FERGUSON PASSES IN NEWARK, DEL.

Mrs. G. F. Ferguson, mother of G. H. Ferguson, district manager in Atlanta for the General Motors Truck

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Mayo is as clever at her upside down
tap dancing as some performers are
with heads up.

the people cannot buy. He declared
the equivalent to mass production is
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of materials of every kind with consequent more stable employment conditions."

LOST-Green pocket book vicinity of 81 Theater friday night. Finder please return keys and papers to S-296, Constitution, and keep money.

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The Rockne football short and the Talkartoon comedy, as usual, served as means to persuade us to abandon our practice of avoiding short sound subjects.—LEWIS HAWKINS.

Mrs. G. F. Ferguson, mother of G. H. Ferguson, district manager in Atlanta for the General Motors Truck Company, died at her home in Newark, Del. Saturday after a brief illness. Mr. Ferguson is in Newark to attend the funeral services, which will be held today.

Airplane Crash.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 2.—(R)— Walter Lovejoy, 21, was fatally in-jured and Allen H. Russell, 40, was seriously hurt in an airplane crash at Murchio's field, Preakness, today.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule Published as Information,
(Central Standard Time)
ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.
Arrives B. & C. R. Leaves
7:10 p.m... Cordele-Waycross . 7:50 a.m.
5:00 a.m. Bwk.-Tiffon-Thosville 10:45 p.m. A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves
11:45 pm New Orleans-Moutgomery 5:40 am
4:30 pm ... Montgomery Local ... 10:30 am
7:05 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 pm
11:40 am New Orleans-Moutgomery 6:05 pm

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n highway a tire of at the Frigidaire period of the General Motors Family Party at 8:30 o'clock Attaches Attaches through WSB, Frank Black, the Brigadiers' accompanist, has made a set diving, was picked ospital by of an orchestra.

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One must know his jungle well to survive it long! And if one would know it well, he must let no unusual occurrence or circumstance go unexplained. And so it was that Tarzan set out upon the backtrack of Bara to find out, if possible, who had slain the deer. Evidently it had been done the day before. The sun was already low before the ape-man came upon the first indications. These were footprints that filled him with quite as much surprise as had the arrow.



Tarzan examined them caraefully. Steoping low he sniffed at them with his sensitive nostrils. Impossible though it seemed, the naked footpu were those of a white man—a large man, probably as big as Tarzan himself. The foster-son of Kala, the ape, gazed upon the spoor of the mysterious stranger, running his fingers through his thick black hair in a characteristic gesture indicative of deep puzzlement. What naked white man could there be in Tarzan's jungle? Suddenly he reca LIVE STOCK



Night fell before Tarzan could solve the mystery of the atrange trail. He retraced his steps toward camp knowing his Waziri would be expecting meat. Soon he discovered he was not the only one hunting the district that night. The coughing grunt of a lion close by apprised him of it at first. it would not be the first time the ape-man had pitted his cunning, his strength, and his agility against the other hunters of his savage world—both man ROOMS AND BOARD MERCHANDISE



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

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NEW LUMBER, \$16. ALL KINDS BUILD-ING MATERIAL. 418 GRANT BLDG. GAS radiant heaters for parlor, bed and bath, \$4.50 up. Parker. HE. 2181. TOILET tanks and bowls, mahogany or white seats; guar. Parker, HE. 2181. Office Equipment

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO. PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1618. Coal

COAL More heat per shovel full. Sat-terwhite Coal Co. JA. 5496. Coal Service and Satisfaction. Williams Household Goods 59

RIGERATORS—Values up to \$40; spe-1 \$19.95. Cochran Furniture Co., \$5 Alabama Save 33 1-3 to 50% on your furniture of the st. Main 5123.

Bath; genicious meals; garage. He. 4234.

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FRONT RM., PRI. FAMILY. STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER. MA. 2088, JA. 8402.

Household Goods

THREE \$249 9-piece walnut dining room suites to close out at \$95.
190 MITCHELL, S. W. WA. 9156 TRADE old furniture for new. Acree-Kornegay Fur. Co., 102 Pryor, S. W. WA. 8811. GOOD used furniture, cheap, at 414 Edge-wood. Vittur Trans. & Storage Co.

Musical Merchandise RITTER MUSIC CO., INC.
band 7 orchestra instruments, repairall kinds. 54 Auburn Ave., Atlanta. Flowers, Plants, Shrubs

PANSIES, English daisies, violets, \$1.50 pc hundred. Cox's Pansy Garden, 100 Brya Ave., East Point, Ga. CA. 1501-J. Wanted to Buy 66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Centra Auction Co., 147 Mitchell St., S. W. WA 1789.

WANTED to purchase small tract timber Describe and price. Address S-269 Con WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN

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897 ST. CHARLES AVE.—Car atop Enrett st. on Ponce de Leon. Most desirable roun, adjoining bath, in modern home: two only in family. Entire privilege attractive private sitting room. Garage. Breakfast optional. DEAUTIFUL DRUID HILLS HOME—1255 PONCE DE LEON. CAN ACCOMMODATE A FEW BOARDERS. DE. 9127. THE DOROTHY PERKINS—630 Piedmont Ave., just off Ponce de Leon car to right, rear of church. Large, comfortable rooms. Reasonable rates. Excellent meals. References, garages.

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225 ELIZABETH, N. E.—Lovely room, private home, for gentlemen or business people. Meals optional. References. Reasonable. WA. 9735. CAN accommodate young ladies or men, steam heat, reasonable, walking distance Ford and Sears. 617 Parkway Dr., Apts. 8 and 5. WA, 9809. PIEDMONT AVE.—Business woman share large, comfortable room in refihome. Excellent heat. Good meals.

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180 14TH ST., N. E.—VERY DESIRABLE CORNER ROOM.
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PEACHTREE-WESLEY APT. HOTEL.
EXCLUSIVE location, wonderful meals, reas. priced. 2699 Peachtree Rd., CH.
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NORTH SIDE—Every conv., steam heat, hot water day and night, private or cons. bath. WA, 9188. NICE ROOM—Connecting bath, heat, twin beds, two meals, car, bus line, \$27.50 month. Business people. HE. 8191-R. month. Business people. HE. 8191-R.

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PEOPLE. HEAT, GOOD MEALS. WA. 1329.

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795 PEACHTREE, lovely front room, stean heat, connecting bath, excellent meals For business people. Reas. JA. 5377. DRUID HILLS HOME—Board, family or party of 6 or 7: two large rooms, sleep-ing porch, bath. DE. 9127. NORTH SIDE-Roommate for young man, pri. hath, heat, separate beds, splendid meals: \$35. WAL 0880. meals: \$35. WAL 0880.

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5TH, N. E.—Lovely room, private home, business ladies, couple; meals optional. JA. 3860-J. Hills section. HE. 4997-W.

WEST END-Attractive room, heat, excellent meals, young business people. WE. 1616. NORTH AVE., N. E., close in, nice room, all convs, \$2.50 per week. Gentlemen. WA. SS04.

NICE home with two adults; all conven-iences; business couple, gentlemen. WE. 1656-J. LOVELY SUNNY ROOM. STEAM HEAT. HOT WATER. CONNECTING BATH. ROOMMATE FOR YOUNG MAN. HE. 2084. ATTRACTIVE front room, steam heat, separate entrance; garage: also refined young lady desires roommate. WE. 2767-J. 831 PONCE DE LEON-Attractive room, twin beds, every convenience. Excellent meals. HE. 5138. white seats: guar. Parker. HE. 2181.

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Annex, 164 Marietta St.

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CAPITOL VIEW-Attractive front room. pri, bath. entrance. Heat, meals, \$27.50.

WE. 3691-J.

830 PIEDMONT, N. E.—Comfortable rooms, good meals, furnace heat, hot water. Real home. Business people, reas. HE. 2392.

971 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive room, shower baths, twin beds. Excellent meals. Gentlemen. HE. 5006. 928 PONCE DE LEON-Newly furn. front corner room, conn. bath: heat; real home-cooked meals; garage. HE. 2831. 684 N. HIGHLAND—\$8 WEEKLY.
ATTRACTIVE rooms, twin beds; continu
hot water; good meals. HE. 1587-J. 997 PONCE DE LEON-Attractive room, adjoining bath, continuous hot water, 2 meals; reasonable rates. HE. 0812-W. SOUTHERN CLUB-197 14th, N. E.: hom home; vacancies, double and single, p bath; delicious meals; garage. HE. 4234

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PIEDMONT, 699—Corner 3rd, for couple,
heated room, pri. bath, 2 or 3 excellent
meals. WAI, 6935. 632 PEEPLES, S. W.—Pleasant, corner room, semi-pri. bath; heat, H. W. WE. DRUID HILLS-Front room, private home; heat; two meals; garage; gentleman. DE. 962 JUNIPER-Attractive room or sleeping porch. Heat, conn. bath, garage. HE. 9633.

161 NORTH AVE., N. E.-Nice room with 2 meals \$6 per wk., all concs., gentlemen. WA. 8804. HE. 8422.

URNISHED room, private family, Meals. Business couple preferred. WA. 9586. 972 JUNIPER-Lovely single room, vate home. Gentleman. HE. 3200. INMAN PARK-Front room, steam heat, hot water; lovely meals. JA. 1031. WEST END-Large room, conn. bath, twin beds; 2 or 3 boarders. WE, 0543-W. 987 PONCE DE LEON-Attractive rooms with board. Heat. All convs. HE. 4055-W. OVELY room, with or without private bath. Two meals: reas. HE. 4718-R. 755 PONCE DE LEON PLACE—Quiet place, very reasonable. Motto, "To Please." bob EUCLID-Front room, near bath, heat, hot water, meals. JA. 0468.

SHARE lovely room, twin beds, adj. bath, steam heat. Gentlemen. Meals. MA. 0010. NORTH SIDE—Business people, twin beds. heat, meals. \$7 week. JA, 7207-W. EST END-Fron room in congenial home. Heat; 2 good meals. MA.-9616. 803 PEACHTREE—Attractive front room, pri. bath, heat, excellent meals, HE. 4740. 1344 PEACHTREE - Desirable rooms and menls; beautiful surroundings; all convs. ST CHARLES AVE.—Large, attrac. rms. prl. bath; meals opt.; reas. JA. 7200-W. 11TH ST., 44. N. E.—Rooms. conn. bath, heat. good meals. HE. 2448-W. \$6.50-\$7.50—Choice Piedmont Park section. Double room, single. 952 Myrtle St. 30 15TH ST.—Room with lavatory, good meals, \$32.50, young men. HE. 0027-W. 238 14th, N. D. Large front room, adj bath; single beds; heat. HE. 1087 BEST sec., near cars, front rm., adj bath, heat, good meals, JA, 0873-W.

Rooms Furnished

S59 PEACHTREE—Single-double room, conn. baths. Heat; superior meals. HE. 7268.

LOVELY ROOM, BATH AND BOARD, 881 PEACHTREE, REFERENCES.

BEST north side section, lovely room, private home, suitable for business people; all modern conveniences; reasonable, JA. 0238-J. JA. 9211. WA. 1899.

164 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Hotel service, dining room, bowling alley, swimming pool in bldg. Room and bath, \$25 to \$35 per mo. Rates also by day or week. HE. 9211.

EMORY University, room, private home, ad-joining bath, heat, garage, gentleman. DE. 3735-R. 740 PENN AVE., N. E.-Newly decorated room, twin beds, heat, private home. Every nvenience. Business people. WA. 2961. FRONT room, steam heat, for two gentle-men or business couple. 55 Trinity Ave., Apt. 4, second floor. MA. 7343. PONCE DE LEON sect, beautiful room, brick bungalow, pri. home. hot water, 1 or 2 men, reas, JA, 3105. PONCE DE LEON APTS.—Beautifully fur-nished bedroom in private apt., \$45. Call JA. 4372 between 1 and 2:30 p. m.

ANSLEY PARK-Lovely room, pri. lava-tory, Splendid heat, hot water. HE. tory. NEW NORTH SIDE PRIVATE HOME LOVELY ROOM. PRIVATE BATH STEAM HEAT. GARAGE. HE. 8102. ATTRACTIVE ROOM ON THE PRADO STEAM HEAT. NEAR CAR. GARAGE BUSINESS PEOPLE ONLY. HE. 7776-R. 764 PENN AVE.—Room, next to bath; twin beds; also single room with garage; gentleman. WA. 7446. LAKEWOOD terrace, attractive room, brick bungalow, garage, heat, conveniences, MA 0451.

NORTH SIDE private home: lovely for trained nurse; conveniences. 3414-J. 3414-J. 504 EAST AVE. N. E.—Adults home, two lovely rooms; gentlemen. WA. 1335. LARGE, attractive room, all conveniences; reas. Very desirable location. HE. 9532. NICE room, private home with shower bath: for gentleman. Garage. HE. 3448-W. MORNINGSIDE—ATTR. ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, HEAT. BUS. PEOPLE. HE. 4465-W.

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closet, private bath, garage, with couple.

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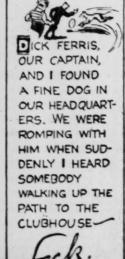
apts., 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, \$30 to \$50.
References. We rent apts. only to responsible parties. See janitor or WA. 4274.
WEST END duplex, 4 rooms, completely furnished, private bath, furnace heat, garage, 834 Cascade Ave., S. W. WEST 1316-W.

Business Places tor Ront 75A
FOR LEASE AND SALE-70-room hotel, furnished, modern, and best location in city. Long lease. A real opportunity. This fire worth furnished, private bath, furnace heat, garage, 834 Cascade Ave., S. W. WEST 1316-W.

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ONE room, kitchenette apt., completely furn., linen, silver, etc., reas. Will take small children. 683 Spring.

SECKATARY HAWKINS





:: Louisiana Lou HELLO, HAWKINS! I'M ON THE TRAIL OF LOUISIANA LOU! I'VE TRAILED HER DOWN THIS FAR AND THOUGHT WE'D DROP IN- MAYBE YOU CAN TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT HER-







G'BYE TILL TOP

IN HEARING TODAY

Quick Decision Expected From Justice Hitz on Injunction Action.

Whether Atlanta is to be listed be fore the rest of the nation as a city of 360,961 population on the basis of the recent decennial census, with a ratio of increase during the past decade that few other cities have equalled, or whether the population of the one borough of Atlanta only, giv-ing this city a population of 270,336 and a faint 10-year increase, shall go into public print probably will be decided by a District of Columbia sutive Associations will meet Tuesday for the purpose of making definite plans for a get-together meeting of all tenants of the Arcade building, to be held some time after the middle of

decided by a District of Columbia superme court justice today.

Justice William Hitz, presiding in a civil hearing in district supreme court, will listen to the petition of attorneys representing Atlanta for a writ of injunction restraining Dr. William M. Steuart, director of the bureau of the census, from publishing and distributing any comparative census figures of leading American cities without giving Atlanta its legalized Emory University musicians pre-sented a concert in the school audi-torium at 3:15 o'clock Sunday after-noon when the "Little Symphony Orinitial performance. without giving Atlanta its legalized combined borough totals of 360,961.

The fight will be inaugurated by Bascom Slemp and Louis Titus, nationally known lawyers, and in it they will be assisted by Jack C. Savage, assistant city attorney, who left Atlanta Saturday night to attend the injunction hearing.

Today's procedure will mark the without giving Atlanta its legalized sented a lecture Sunday afternoon at the High Museum of Art. He spoke on the subject: "Literature and Its Application to Art."

Today's procedure will mark the country part of this city's efforts by tigation to compel Dr. Steuart to arry out his agreement, expressed to stitution, it has been announced by Miss Durice Dickerson, superintendent of the children's ward. Reservations may be made by telephoning Miss commerce several months ago, to have he figures for Greater Atlanta pubthe figures for Greater Atlanta pub-lished in the official lists. Last week an effort to obtain a writ of man-danus which would have compelled the director to publish the larger fig-ure beside Atlanta's listing in the official records, met with technical defeat when Justice Frederick Siddons held that inasmuch as the stipulated duties of the census director did not embody those of publication of any embody those of publication of any figures no court could inject the re-sponsibility of publishing figures of

so ruling, however, Justice Siddons intimated that the way still was open for legal procedure with an end to having the Greater Atlanta figures published—namely, by injunction proceedings which would halt publication and distribution of the populations of any city until those of Atlanta had been arrived at by common agreement. Justice Siddons' most important announcement, perhaps, in this instance,



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Served 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Fillet Mignon Steak ried Potatoes Temato and Lettuce Bread and Butter

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Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association by a negro bandit as he alighted from will hold a membership meeting at a street car near his home. supper will be served at the Wine-coff hotel, according to A. E. Foster, president of the association, in charge of the program.

Directors of the Arcade Co-opera

chestra," under the direction of Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, presented its

Ernest Hartsock, Atlanta, poet, pre-

Edwin A. Foley, of Chicago for-merly well known in local theatrical

circles as an actor on the legitimate

J. L. Crowell, of 995 Delaware ave-

nue, reported to police early Sunday that he was robbed of \$17 in cash

was that which upheld the right of

the Georgia legislature to consolidate the various suburban boroughs of At-lanta into a greater metropolitan area

with a combined census.

Thus heartened, legal representatives entered the injunction fight today, hopeful of a successful ruling from Justice Hitz.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE REAL ESTATE

TONIGHT! 7:15 WSB 8:15 WGST

Fair Play or Not?

Major John S. Cohen, Democratic National Committeeman of Georgia, advocating

party loyalty over the radio, referred repeatedly to that distinguished statesman, Alexander H. Stephens, whose statue is among the figures of other immortals of this nation

in Washington. Well it is that reference is made at this time to Alexander Stephens! It was he that openly denounced the county-ring politics of Richmond County and led

the independent fight to overthrow the corrupt machine which styled itself as Democrat-

ic in principles and threatened to bring shame upon the party. It was Alexander Ste-

phens who fought so courageously to save the Democratic party of being besmirched by

REGARDING FULTON COUNTY!

Lawyer Reuben Arnold, in pleading the case of Fulton County primary corruptionists, in

a radio speech, stated that irregularities should not be held as justification in repudiating

primary nominees. He admitted that there were some IRREGULARITIES in the March

primary, but could not imagine that dishonesty had pervaded the ballot box. He could not see that any injustice had been done, since RULES governed primary elections; and

anyway, nobody would think of going back on Democratic primary rules because of IRREGULARITIES! There has never come from Lawyer Arnold, in all of the cases in

which he has figured, an admission of guilt on the part of the accused, except where

the offense was so glaring as not to merit a complete denial. True to form, Lawyer

Arnold has come into Radio Court with an admission from the accused nominees of cer-

pollution of political pirates in Augusta and Richmond County, Georgia.

\$6.75

Lawyers 506 to 520 Connally Bldg.

Atlanta as an evangelist.

burg, W. Va., lost a traveling bag containing wearing apparel and \$50 in Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer University, Macon, will be the principal speaker at the weekly lunch-eon of the Kiwanis Club in the Ans-ley hotel at noon Tuesday. In con-nection with the club's observance of cash to sneak thieves who raided his auto early Sunday, he told detectives.

The Hill Top Miniature golf cours at 1142 Spring street was entered by burglars Sunday for the fourth American education week, Dr. Dowell will speak of the solution of Georgia's public school problems.

by burglars Sunday for the fourth time in three weeks, detectives said. Small loot was obtained.

George W. Shrewsbury, of Parkers-

MORTUARY

MRS. IDA BELLE ELLISON. -MRS. IDA BELLE ELLISON.

Mrs. Ida Belle Ellison died Sunday at her residence, 494 North Highland, N. E. Services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, the Rev. R. L. Russell officiating. Interment will be in Crown Hill cemetery. Mrs. Eillison is survived by her husband, Joe W. Ellison; a daughter, Mrs. Francis Graham; one sister, Miss Mary McKenble; three brothers, R. E. McKengle, of Rome, and Henry and Thomas McKengle, of Atlanta; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Arrangements are in charge of Awtry & Lowndes.

GERALD LAMANCE CAMP. Gerald Lamance Camp, young so, and Mrs. Fred W. Camp, died at the residence, 695 Woodward

day at the residence, 605 Woodward avenue. Services, will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence with the Rev. J. P. Gore officiating. Interment will be at Stone Mountain. In addition to his parents, the child is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Camp and Mr. and Mrs. George Bouns, all of Miami; and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood. Awtry & Lowndes are in charse of arrangements. A benefit bridge party will be held at the nurses' home of Grady hospital at 8 o'clock Friday night to help swell the fund for the erection of a new sun porch for children at the city in-

MRS. ROSALIE A. MORGAN.

Mrs. ROSALIE A. MORGAN died Saturday night at her residence, 1516. South Gordon street. S. W. Services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Spring Hill chapel with Dean Raimundo De Ovies of ficiating. Interment will be in Bowden. Mrs. Morgan is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Alice Atwell, Mrs. F. E. Bryan, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Ernest Kitcherson, of Wyndott, Mich.; and two sons, H. W. Morgan, of Birmingham, and J. H. Morgan, of St. Claire, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son are in charge of arrangements. A habeas corpus petition seeking the release of John H. Jackson, father of H. Edward Jackson, alleged embezzling cashier of the First National bank of Laurel, Miss., will be heard before Judge G. H. Howard in Fulton superior court at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Jackson was arrested here

MRS HELEN ELIZABETH JONES. Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Jones, of 460 Arnold street, N. E., died at a private hospital Sunday afternoon. She is survived by her husband, E. L. Jones, her parents, three brothers and one sister. Arrangements will be announced later by Barclay , preached at the Railroad Y. M. at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morn-It was his first appearance in

MRS. IDA L. WHITE. Mrs. Ida L. White, 59, of 569 Candler street, N. E., died early Sunday morning at her residence. Funeral services are to be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill chapel with the Rev. A. C. Peacock and the Rev. Wills N. Jones officiating. Interment will be in Roseland cemetery. She is survived by two daughters, four sons, three sisters, and two brothers.

GRACE VIRGINIA HARRIS. Rites for Grace Virginia Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Harris, of 173 Flora avenue, N. E., will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the New Georgia church, with the Rev. D. R. Palmer officiating. Interment will be in the churchyard. Ed Bond & Condon have charge of arrangements.

MRS. L. B. STEPHENS. ofrs. L. B. Stephens, of 752 Chestnut et, N. W., died at a private hospital iday afternoon. She is survived by her band, one son, three sisters and one ther. Arrangements will be announced er by Ed Bond & Condon Co.

EDWARD C. ROBERTS. The funeral of Edward C. Roberts will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Douglasville Baptist church with the Rev. S. T. Gillard officiating. Inter-nent will be in Douglasville cemetery.



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Furnace Egg\$6.00
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REAL ESTATE
By order of Court, the trustee for the
bankrupt estate of GEORGE LEE MORTON
will offer for sale for cash in the office
of the Referce, 325 Grant Building, Atlanta,
Ga., on November 7, 1930, at 10:00 o'clock
a. m., the following real estate:
Tract or parcel of land lying in Land Lot
2 of the 15th District of DeKaib County,
Georgia, and known as Lot No. 2, Block
12-B of the Druid Hills subdivision and being approximately 100x235 feet, and improved with a two-story brick dwelling
known as 972 Oakdale Road, N. E., and
more fully described in the petition and
order of sale on file in the Referee's office.
This property is to be offered for sale
both subject to and free of all liens. For
further information see the undersigned.
CLARENCE WAYNE, Trustee.
427 Grapt Bldg.
Telephone Jackson 0578. North Side-MA. 1151 West End-MA. 4932

Six Organizations Join in Plea to Electorate To Support Only 'Bone Dry' Candidates.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-(AP)-An appeal for support of candidates in the election next Tuesday who favor the maintenance and effective administration of the dry laws was issued jointly today by six national prohibition organizations.

At the same time the weekly Clip Sheet issued by Dr. Clarence True and two hours and 40 minutes for the Wilson, general secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public Methodist Episcopal morals of the church, asserted the recent "wet ballyhoo challenges the competency of government to make decisions and bring them into effect" and "strikes at democracy itself."

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The six prohibition organizations said "in view of questions raised in the present election and the consideration of prohibition enforcement by the government, we join in the declaration that the friends of prohibition will not compresse the principle of tion that the friends of prohibition will not compromise the principle of national, constitutional prohibition."

The statement was issued by the Anti-Saloon League; the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, the board of temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal church, south; the International Order of Good Templars; the International reform federation and the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Union.

Trade Hit.

"Any modification by writing into law a legal fiction giving a special privilege to the manufacturers of beer and wine to monopolize a trade in intoxicants," the statement said, "would impugn the sincerity of the constitution and strike at the integrity of government.

ernment.
"Our organizations and the multitudes of people who support them can
never consent to the participation of
the government in the liquor business y so-called state control or other-vise. They believe it to be wrong, norally and economically, for the gov-rrnment to permit a traffic which experience has shown to prey upon the appetites and weaknesses of its citi-

ens.
"On the other hand, they pledge "On the other hand, they pledge their support to all necessary measures to improve the administration of the criminal law or to make prohibition more effective, and they urge the states to assume the responsibility placed upon them by the 'concurrent power' clause of the eighteenth amendment."

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The organizations expressed the belief that "the voters of the country ought to support in the elections those candidates who stand for the maintenance and effective administration of the prohibition laws and who will respect decisions effected by constitutional means at the ballot box."

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The Clip Sheet statement asserted that the "wet ballyhoo" means: "That there are a few wealthy men in the United States who consider that they are 'the people,' who are financing the anti-prohibition agitation and who consider the opinions of the masses absolutely inconsequential.

"That the Raskob (democratic national chairman) machine holds in utter contempt the millions of prohibition democrats in the south and west, believing that this whole matter is to be determined by control of organization rather than by the will of the people.

"That there are men in the repub-

lican party who are willing to betray the great dry republican majority to the wets despite the fact that the drys are responsible for the election of Mr. Hoover and have repeatedly given heir mandate to administration by Hoover and have repeatedly given their mandate to administration by the return of congresses having an overwhelming dry majority and the rolling up of an unprecented dry support for Mr. Hoover in 1928."

The Clip Sheet also said there had been an "unscrupulous, tireless movement in the republican party for an adverse report on prohibition from the air long enough."

Hetturers has left only the littest surplished the lecture deconomies are bringing planes within the reach of the average man. "The aviation in the average man. "The aviation in the specific plane. The pair fled after the shooting and country police early this morning were searching for them with the aid of bloodhounds.

Mille Increase Work been an "unscrupulous, tireless move-ment in the republican party for an adverse report on prohibition from the law enforcement commission, which formerly held very correctly that the advisability of the policy was none of their business, having been determined by the people and by congress."

City Official Guilty. GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 1.— (P)—George Wells, former city treasurer charged with misappropriating approximately \$20,000 of the city of Greenville's money, was found guilty by a jury today and sentenced to 18

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.
TO THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID
COUNTY:
The petition of Suburban Investment Company shows:
(1) It was incorporated by order of this court on September 15, 1880, its original charter being No. 24, at the Fall Term, 1890, of said court.

The charter of said corporation was revived and renewed by this court on September 8, 1913, for a term of twenty (20) years, from September 15, 1910, its revived and renewed charter being Charter No. 4566 in said court.

The charter of said corporation expired september 15, 1930.

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Said corporation bas, since the date of said expiration of its charter, continued in husiness in ignorace of such expiration.

It is the desire of the stockholers of said corporation that its charter be revived and be renewed for an additional period of 20 years from the date of said expiration on September 15, 1830, with the privilege of renewal for a like period, upon the expiration of said renewed charter.

Your petitioner shows that a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation was held on October 24, 1930, in the office of said corporation in Atlanta, Georgia, for the purpose of proceeding under the laws of Georgia to secure a reviver and renewal of said charter, notice of said meeting and of such purpose having been given to the stockholders, and a majority of the stock and stockholders being present at said meeting.

and stockholders being present at said meeting.

By resolution of said stockholders' meeting, manimously adopted, proceedings were authorized and directed to secure such reviver and renewal, and petitioner was directed to file its petition to the Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia, asking for a reviver of the charter of said corporation and for its renewal for a period of 20 years from the date of its expiration on September 15, 1930, with the privilege of renewal for an additional period of 20 years upon the expiration thereof.

WHEREFORE, your petitioner prays for an order reviving said expired charter as privided by the laws of Georgia and renewing said charter for a period of 20 years from date of September 15, 1910, with sail the rights and privileges conferred by said original charter and the reviver and renewal of the same or incident thereto, with the privilege of renewing said charter for an additional period of 20 years upon the expiration thereof.

HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING,

Filed in office, this the 25th day of Oc-

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Filed in office, this the 20th day of October, 1360.

J. W. SIMMONS, Clerk.

State of Georgia.
County of Fulton.

I. J. W. Simmona, Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia, do herely certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the application for charter in the matter of renewal of Suburban Investment Company as the same appears of file in this office:

Witness my official signature and the seal of said court, this the 25th day of October, 1300.

(Seal)

J. W. SIMMONS.



Seeks New Laurels

Flying to Savannah early Saturday morning in Beeler Blevins' Waco "F" and in the teeth of a whistling gale, one received the impression that the upper air on that particular day was very, very, frigid, that the "F," despite its diminutive size, rides through a stiff cross-wind in a manner which would put many a larger ship to shame and, finally, that Savannah has the finest landing field in Georgia and, potentially, the best airport in the south. The cross-wind mentioned, shifting every so often to a head-wind, but never to anything rehead-wind, but never to anything re-sembling a helping breeze, cut the Waco's normal cruising sped by sev-eral knots. Two hours and 50 min-utes were required for the trip down <===> The Savannah airport, a municipal project on which the city has been working for more than 14 months, working for more than 14 months, comprises a total area of approximately 260 acres, as flat as a table-top, well-turfed and quite smooth. At the present writing, with work still going on at a brisk pace, the field provides one runway of about 4,300 feet, another of 3,200 feet and any number of others in between. Eventually, the longest runway will be more than 5,000 feet and the shortest approximately 4,500 feet, putting the airport in the A-1-A class by several city blocks. blocks. The Savannah port, developed from a tract of marshy, heavily-wooded wasteland, some five miles southwest

wasteland, some tive mines southwest of the city, stands today as a monument to the foresight and aggressiveness of the municipal authorities and the hard work and intelligent management of William H. Robertson, superintendent of the city's park and tree commission and in charge of construction and maintenance of the airstruction and maintenance of the air struction and maintenance of the airport. The city was wise in getting
rid of the short landing field at Daffin park, which was a two-way proposition and which constituted a real
hazard for any pilot forced to land
there. The municipality is planning
the erection of a steel and concrete
hangar, but will let that wait while Joseph Medill Patterson, New York and Chicago publisher, is shown here beside ther speedy Laird Speedwing after landing at Roosevelt field, New York, at the end of a round-trip flight to Albany, N. Y., a total distance of 3.0 miles. Her elapsed time of 1 hour the more important work of getting the ground in shape is carried to a 59 minutes 3 seconds, which included a brief stop at the Albany municipal airport, is believed to have set a wom-an's record between the two points. Miss Patterson is at Cleveland, Ohio, and had planned to set out today on an attempt to establish a new wom-an's record for the hop to New York. She received an adverse weather re-

Sunday, however, and the speed trial no doubt will await better con-

PUZZLE TO JURY

MACON, Ga., Nov. 2.—(P)—A proner's jury Sunday failed to de

rmine the circumstances of the death of B. B. Black, who was found fatally injured in a ditch beside the Forsyth road last Wednesday night. He died

The jury returned this verdict: "He

came to his death in our opinion from compression of the brain by receiving a wound on the head from some one

something unknown to this jury.

Sherift's deputies who are investi-gating are of the belief that Black was struck by an automobile and that the driver fled.

TOLD TO "STICK 'EM UP"

MAN SHOT IN SHOULDER

F. Chambers, 56, operator of a filling station on Hollywood road, was

wounded in the right shoulder late Sunday night when two young white bandits became excited and shot him

mmediately after ordering him to put

Mills Increase Work.

beginning Monday. They have been running three days a week. The Union

HAAS-HOWELL BUILDING

MACONITE'S DEATH

Saturday.

The principal commercial operator at the Savannah field is Wilder Enslow, who gives instruction and does charter work with a Brunner-Winkle Bird. Enslow, by the way, is the brother of Randy Enslow, of Roosevelt field, New York, who was the chief pilot of the "K of New Haven." the ill-fated Stinson which crashed in a fog near Monroe several months in a fog near Monroe several months ago on a projected non-stop flight from New Haven to Havana, all three members of its crew leaping to safety. Other planes at the field Saturday were an OX-5 Waco, belonging to W A Gordon, sportsman-pilot of day were an OX-5 Waco, belonging to W. A. Gordon, sportsman-pilot of Savannah; a J-6 "five" Travel Air. once the property of W. L. "Young" Stribling and now owned by one Wilson, and two visiting planes—in addition to Blevins' Wacon—a Lycoming Stinson Junior, flown up from Tampa by Captain A. M. McMullan, and an OX Eaglerock, from Asheville, North Carolina.

North Carolina. Colonel Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, makes the paradoxical statement, in a recent article in the Review of Reviews, that the year, 1930, is aviation's worst and that it is, also, aviation's best. It's a bad year be-cause production of ships has slumped, because there has been drastic price cutting, and because numerous com-panies are cracking up, Colonel Young said. It's a good year because the industry was heavily inflated, because the lethal competition among manufecturers has left only the fittest sur-

\$44,000,000 Owed.

UNION. S. C., Nov. 1.—(49)—The Monarch. Ottary and Lockhart textile mills will operate 50 hours per week beginning Monday. They have been LISBON, Nov. 2.—(P)—The ministry of finances announced today that he national floating debt for the financial year ending June 30, after Inancial year ending June 30, after taking into account the treasury's credit balances in the Bank of Portugal, abroad was 1.108,000,000 escudos (about \$44,000,000). The reduction of bills against the treasury in the past 18 months has been 306,000,000 escudos.

Bank Closed.

JONESBORO, Ark., Nov. 1.—(A) The American Trust Company, one of Jonesboro's two banks, failed to open its doors for business this morning A notice posted on the doors notified depositors, without explanation.

Dredging Bids.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 1.— (P)—Bids for contracts for dredging the East Coast canal in the Indian river section from St. Lucie inlet to the vicinity of Melbourne were received here today.

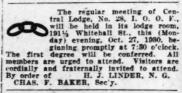
Lodge Notices



The stated conclave of Coeur de Lion Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, will be held in its asylum this (Monday) evening, November 3, at business meeting. You are urged to be present. By order of PARK A. DALLIS. C. F. Q. FORTUNE, C. G. JOHN W. MURRELL, Rec.

A called communication of Adamsville Lodge, No. 171, F. & A. M., will be held today (Monday, November 3, 1930), at 12:00 our deceased brother, James V. Rawis. All members of Adamsville Lodge are requested to meet at the lodge room promptly at the above time. Funeral services will be held at Patterson's at 2:00 p. m. Interment will be in Crestlawn cemetery. All duly qualibe of CLAUD MILLS, W. M. VERNICE S. CALVERT, Sec'y.

The regular meeting of the Felloweraft Club of Capital City Lodge, No. 642, F. & A. M., will be held at the lodge room, 4234/2 Marietta St., this (Monday) evening, November 3, 1339, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. JOHN M. OWEN, Pres.





wives and Klanwomen are invited to attend "The Home Coming" of Klan No. 240, Monday night, at 8:00 Five Students Shot In Egyptian Rioting

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 2 .- (A)-Five students were shot and several others arrested today in a riot at the Boula Technical school after attempts had been made to set fire to the building. There were disturbances in three other schools yesterday.

There has been acute tension in Egypt for some time due to differences between the government party and the liberals over proposed constitutional reforms. Police and cavalry were ordered out to patrol the streets late last month.

Funeral Notices

ELMER—Died, Sunday, November 2, 1930, Miss Virginia T. Elmer, at Princeton, N. J. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. John S. Can-dler, and nieces, Mrs. E. E. Pome-Roy and Mrs. J. E. McRee. Fu-neral arrangements will be anneral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

SPARKS—Funeral services for little Margaret Sparks will be hel. this (Monday) afternoon at the residence, 638 McDonough street, at 1 o'clock. Rev. B. C. Goodpasture will officiate. Interment will be in Peachtree cemetery. Brandon & Williams, funeral directors, Hapeville, Ga., in charge.

STEPHENS-Mrs. L. B. Stephens, o 752 Chestnut street, N. W., die 752 Chestnut street, N. W., died Sunday afternoon at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband; one son, Mr. C. K. Stephens; three sisters, Mrs. Will Gillette, Mrs. John Walker and Mrs. Sam Perkins, of Lindale, Ga., and one brother, Mr. Taylor Smith. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Ed Bond & Condon Co.

SHERIFF-Mr. Hoyt Sheriff, of 703 East John Wesley avenue, Col 703 East John Wesley avenue, College Park, died at a private sanitarium yesterday (Sunday) evening, November 2, 1930. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheriff, of College Park, and four brothers, W. P. Sheriff, Wesley Sheriff, Ray Sheriff and Heard Sheriff. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brandon & Williams, funeral directors. Hapeville, Ga.

CAMP-The friends of Mr. and Mrs AMP—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Camp. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Camp, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bounds, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. V. Atkinson are invited to attend the funeral of Gerald LeMance Camp, little son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Camp, this (Monday) afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, from the residence, 695 Woodward avenue, Rev. J. P. Glore officiating. Interment at Stone Mountain, Ga. Interment at Stone Mountain, Ga.

BULLOCH—Joe Nunnally Bulloch, age;1 year and 5 months, died November 2, 1930. Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bulloch; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nunnally, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nunnally, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bulloch, all of Logansville, Ga., R. F. D. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon, November 3, 1930, at 3 o'clock from Bay Creek church. Interment churchyard. F. Q. Sammon, funeral director, Lawrenceville, Ga.

RICHARDS-Died, Mr. Walter M. RICHARDS—Died, Mr. Walter M. Richards, Sunday, November 2, 1930. He is survived by his sisters, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Mrs. I. R. Taylor, Mrs. W. B. Penfield, Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Katherine R. Edwards, Asheville, N. C., and brothers, Mr. George A. Richards and Mr. Russell E. Richards. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, November 4, 1930, at 11 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. E. M. Potent will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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MORGAN—Died, November 1, 1930, Mrs. Rosalie A. Morgan, of 1516 South Gordon street. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Alice Atwell, Mrs. F. E. Bryan, Manchester, Ga., and Mrs. Ernest Kitcherson, Wyandotte, Mich., and sons, Mr. H. W. Morgan, Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. J. H. Morgan, St. Claire. Ga. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) morning. November 4, 1930, at 9 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dean Raimundo de' Ovies will officiate. Interment, Bowden, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral Notices

JONES-Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Jones, of 460 Arnold street, N. E., died

of 460 Arnold street, N. E., died Sunday afternoon at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband, Mr. E. L. Jones; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson, of Decatur; one sister, Miss Victoria Jackson; three brothers, Roy, Joel and Jim Jackson. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon.

GRAINGER-Mrs. Ora Grainger died SRAINGER—Mrs. Ora Grainger died Sunday morning, November 2, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Frank H. Morrison, 250 Eleventh street, N. E. Besides Mrs. Morrison, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. A. J. Morrisey, of Nashville, Tenn.; three grandsons, Mr. Ralph Morrisey, and Frank and Gervis Morrison; one sister, Miss Bartlett Walton. of Bowling Green, Kentucky. The remains were carried to Franklin Kentucky, Sunday night at 9 o'clock for funeral and interment there Monday afternoon. Barclay & Brandon. neral and interment there Mondafternoon. Barclay & Brandon.

HOLLAND—Funeral of Mrs. Harriett Lester Holland, 83, who died Saturday at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. W. M. Nichols, No. 946 Rupley drive, will take place this (Monday) afternoon, 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Dr. R. L. Russell will officiate. Following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Mr. Paul B. Jernigan, Mr. R. C. Camp. Mr. T. G. Chastain, Mr. Geo. E. Knott, Mr. J. M. Ray and Mr. W. M. Nichols. Interment at Oakland cemetery. Oakland cemetery.

Oakland cemetery.

HARRIS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Harris, of 173 Flora avenue, N. E., are invited to attend the funeral of their daughter, Grace Virginia Harris, today (Monday) November 3, 1930, at 1 e'clock from New Georgia church. Rev. Dr. Palmer will officiate. Interment will be in churchyard. She is also survived by her grandparents, Mrs. Ida Hardin, and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Harris, of Dallas, Ga. Following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 11 o'clock: Messrs. E. L. Boleman, W. L. Lawson, W. D. Mitchell and O. E. Gantt. Ed Bond & Condon Co. have charge.

ROBERTS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Roberts, Mr. Edward C. Roberts, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Skipper, Miss Frances Roberts, Miss Lilla Zella Roberts, Mr. W. E. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Luther, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrison are invited to at-Mrs. W. H. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrison are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward C. Roberts this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Douglasville Baptist church. Rev. S. T. Gilland will officiate. Inerment, Douglasville cemetery. Brothers-in-law will act as pallbearers. Douglasville Lodge F. & A. M. will have charge of the services at the grave. Funeral party will leave the residence, 94 Fifth street, N. W., at 1 p. m. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

tors, in charge. RAWLS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Rawls. 1421 Newton street, S. W.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rawls, Sarasota, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Caraker, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hutchins, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Womack. Sarasota, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Rawls, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. I. Maynard Rawls, Cleveland, Ohio, are invited to attend land, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James V. Rawls, this (Monday) afternoon, November 3, 1930, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. Harold M. Shields will Hill. Revs Harold M. Shields will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Harry Miller, Mr. R. A. Brooks, Mr. Horace F. McConnell, Mr. J. C. Howard, Mr. H. B. Griffin and Mr. A. J. Kiser. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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ELLISON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ellison, Mrs. Frances Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tappan, Miss Louise Graham, Misses Frances and Marguerite Ellison, Joe Ellison Graham and Joe W. Ellison, Miss Mary McKenzie, Messrs. (R. E.) Henry and Thomas McKenzie are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida Belle Ellison, wife of Joe W. Ellison, this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence. No. 494 N. Highland, N. E. Dr. R. L. Russell will officiate. Following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers: Mr. Joe C. Lewis, Mr. J. G. Sullivan, Mr. V. J. Henry, Mr. W. W. Henning, Mr. J. E. Martin, Mr. William Coleman. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. Awtry & Levender Coleman and Mr. W. L. Control of the control of Crown Hill cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

WHITE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ida L. White, 569 Candler street, N. E.; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Edison, Mr. Wiley P. Miller, Mr. Albert Miller, both of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. R. C. Miller, U. S. navy; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sills, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maulding, Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Freeman, Covington, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Freeman, Smyrna, Ga. are invited to man, Smyrna, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida L. White, this (Monday) afternoon, November 3, 1930, at 3:30 o'clock, November 3, 1930, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. A. C. Peacock and Rev. Wills N. Jones will officiate. Interment Roseland cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbarers and meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Joe Sellers, Mr. Vergil Freeman. Mr. Clarence Jones, Mr. W. T. Milter, Mr. W. P. Abott and Mr. I. J. Morris. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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PREYER—Mr. John Preyer, of 990
Lena street, died Sunday morning.
Funeral will be announced later.
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SPRINGER—The remains of Mr. Joe Springer are held for the location of relatives. David T. Howard & Company.

GILHAM-Mrs. Janie Gilbam. The family and friends of Mrs. Eloise Fisher daughter, are invited to the funeral of Mrs. Janie Gilham Mon-day night, November 3rd, at 8:30 • P. M. Ivey Bros.

BELL—The remains of Mrs. Hattie Bell, of Hampton, Va., who died October 29, will be buried in South View cemetery today at 10 A. M., R. C. Tompkins,

The taxpayers of Atlanta and Fulton County are on record as having recently voted to CLEAN HOUSE in City and State politics. In Tuesday's election they will fearlessly vote to CLEAN HOUSE of Mr. Arnold's IRREGULARITIES in County politics, by electing honest and capable men:

tain IRREGULARITIES.

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